THE CLOTHES THEY WEAR.

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Still be Seen in the House-- A Class of Men Whose Patronage of the Tailor is

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Fringes, Plushes,

Linens,

ern battle-neids, but warks with a hrm, elastic tread scarcely giving an intimation of that fact by his manner.

Gov. Dorsheimer, of New York, is one of the neatest dressers in the House. He usually wears a Prince Albert coat outtoned closely in front, and often with a bouquet at the button hole, his sparse hair and fron-gray side whiskers well brushed. He is very tall and well developed, and there is no reason why so good a figure should not be well dressed.

Belford, of Colorado, dresses as badly as he looks. He is not to blame, of course, for his very red hair, and perhaps not for his red face, but he might dress better. He is weather, and has a good enough figure, so that clothes might look well on him, but they never do. Take him on the street, at his home, in the House, or at the President's table, he is always the same ifly dressed Belford. His clothes appear never to have been brushed, and his shirt front, which is usually stained with tobacco, is always rumpled. He rejoices in a pleutful supply of well-made and well-atting clothes. His red hair is usually well brushed and his hard cheek smoothly shaven. Sometimes he appears in a black Frince Albert, closely buttoned across his well-developed stomach; at other times in a dark-gray suit neatly fitting; then again in a suit of brown, which seems to bea Invortie with him and is quite becoming to his style of beauty; Whatever may be said of Ochiliree, he is certaluly one of it not the best dressed san in the House.

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The same peculiarities which mark the collars

and shoulders of the conts of Morrison and Mills

and Belford are sometimes observed in the case of

ten. Rosecrans. He usually wears a short sack

cat, and is not at all a military-looking man

lither in dress or agure. However, it is probable

at he may "brush up" somewhat now, as his

ame is being bandled about by persons of politi
al promisence as that of an available Presi
ential candidate.

Mrs. Bowles' Denunciation of Patrick Ford and James Redpath.

PATTI AND DE CAUX,

The Rumor of a Reconciliation Be-

PATTI DECLINES TO TALK. PATTI DECLINES TO TALK.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, April 21.—Mine. Patti is a gnest at the Windsor Holei, Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street, where a Post-Disparche correspondent called vesterday afternoon to ascertain it such and any reply to make to the statoments of M. De Caux. A note was sent to her adartments acquamting her with the fact of De Caux's interview. In a few moments the attendant returned with the message "that Muse. Patti beg's to be excused, and she declines to say anything on the subject."

THE RECORDER'S WRINKLE.

A Plan By Which Deed of Trust Trans actions Are Made Safer.

Recorder Farrelly has introduced a new wrinkle by which he will be able hereafter to make each deed of trust recorded identify the notes belong-ing to ft and the notes identify the deed of trust. Upon the back of each note he stamps the fol-

by deed of trust filed for record——1884, numerical number,——This date.

SHE WANTS \$5,000.

A Wife Alleges that Her Husband Was
Killed by Improper Drugs.

A. A. Mellier & Co. were before Judge Horser
this morning to answer the suit of Susan A. Griflith against the firm for 25,000 damages. Mrs.
Griffith alleges that on September 28, 1882, her
husband, Caivin S. Griffith, who at that time lived
with his family at 1800 Carr street, had an attack
of summer sickness, and Doctor Ansh A. Howland was called in to prescribe. The prescription
was sent to Mellier A Co. 's store on Washington
avenue to be compounded, but, by some mintake,
the clerk, it is aleged, introduced a larative instead of an astringent into the medicine. Mr.
Griffith thock the medicine as prescribed only to
find that the mere he took the worse nis malady
became. He stuck to it, however, until October
18, 1882, when he died. Mrs. Griffith then has the
medicine analyzed, and claims that the
medicine analyzed, and claims that the
scription was wrongly but up. She therefore
sues for 80,000 damages for the loss of her husband, which she attributes solely to the medicine
he took. The trial of the case was continued until to-morrow.

CATHOLIC CONVERTS.

The Vast Number Being Daily Received Into That Church.

the Work of Monsigner Capel in This Country-That Gentleman's Troubles in Europe--Mrs. Hammersly's Con-

his private fortune in liquidating the debt as far as he could. Then he took the ground that the diocese should shoulder some of the debts, a view which, however, did not agree with those heid by the Cardinal, who said that he and the Catholic authorities had merely approved of the work, but did not assume any liabilities. To settle the dispute Monsignor Capel appealed to the Pope and after a light discussion his Hollness rendered a verdict in favor of Cardinal Manning. Then Mgr. Capel repaired to Rome and appealed personally to the Pope and the college of cardinals, and, taking advantage of his absence, Cardinal Manning suspended him on the ground that his agitation of the fight had been a source of general scandal. As I said, however, the suspension only applies to the diocese of Westminister. Mgr. Capel has permission from the Pope to exercise his priesily functions in any other part of the globe."

**HENDY GEORGE HAMME ACADY

"Why, what's the Eighth got? O'Noili will be libence and intough Gen." In thinks he's running, just like Hathaway is his's running for Governor. Well, O'Meil will be Sessinghaus again. Sessingi vary the last two times. No, the Ninth is type door to Cardinal Manning suspended him on the ground that his agitation of the fight had been a source of general scandal. As I said, however, the suspension only applies to the diocese of Westminister. Mgr. Capel has permission from the Pope to exercise his priesily functions in any other part of the globe."

HENRY GEORGE HOME AGAIN. The Work He Accomplished in the

New York, April 21.—In an interview with Henry George, who has returned from England, he says: "I delivered lectures to large and enthusiastic audiences in every portion of England, and while in a number of cases they were against me at the start, except in one or two cases, where my audiences were composed of the land-owning element, did I fail to convince them before I fluished. In Liverpool my audience was dead against me at the start, but when I finished resolutions were unanisously adopted in favor of taking land without one cent of compensation to the present owners. I have formed English and scotch Redemption Langues in every large city in the United Kingdom and the work will go on until the NEW YORK, April 21 .- In an interview with

ALMOST A RIOT,

BROADHEAD'S SHOES.

ome Curious Facts Concerning the Work of Filling Them.

Republican Committee Muddle to be

good to work, only that they mixed him pressy dry the last two times. No, the Ninth is the only district worth while to live in."

"You don't view the field from the Republican standpoint, then?"

"What do you take me for? We can't afford to be party men when it comes to keeping a ward in shape. What sort of work could we do in holding our men together if we confined courselves to either party? We have to take a BROAD VIEW OF THINGS, and when a man wants our goods he must pay for them. You'd be the same way, yourself. Business is business, no matter what the business is, I think the prospects are good enough for us to bake chances on moving our men from the Rights down into the Ninth altogether."

"And from the Tenth, too?"

"We haven't got any in the Tenth. There's nothing to be made in the Tenth District. Too large a country vote there, and we can't make it worth a candidate's while for us to work the can't work in his interest."

MARITAL MISERY.

Judge Horner's Decision in a Re

able Divorce Case.
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JUST RETURNED FROM THE EAST

BLOW THEM UP.

Interviews With Prominent Irish men on the Dynamite Question.

Many of Them in Favor of Open Revolution Against England—Irish-American spects in France-Affairs in Cuba-A Vessel on Fire at Sea-Cable Flashes.

pon, April 21.—The Times publishes int we with prominent Irishmen in the French ital. Among them Patrick Casey of the Moni ar Universal, who is strongly in favor of the olicy, and upholds the Irish invinbies in the doctrine they avow, and the course of pureus. He declares it probable that the namite policy will be extended to blowing up enger steamers and mercha

ntie passenger steamers and merchant men, ruining England's commerce,— mes Stephens, formerly a Fenian head ar, however, condemns the principles and stices of the dynamiters and advocates an d revolution. The continuance of the dyna-policy, he thinks, means certain death to olntionary agitation during the present general, and perhaps forever. It may, besides this, the expulsion of Irishmen from England O'Leary, formerly editor of the Irish ole, likewise disapproves of the dynamite pol ey on the ground of its inexpediency and crim oter. He favors open rebellion. War between England and Russia, he thinks, would give the Irish a chance to strike an effective blow He was very sorry to say that the people in America were not averse to the employment of dyna

Father Hogan of St. Sulpice Catholic Coilege, hinks the explosions will do Ireland no good, out will allenate from the Irish cause many honess people who would otherwise support it. "This action of the dynamiters," he declares, "is moralre of time. If the recent concessions had been granted some years ago Ireland would now be happy. If the Irish now get fair play, Ireland in a few years will be one of the most prosperous ries in Europe.

MONTREAL, April 21.—It is understood that Brewster Cameron, who is here, has convinced A. Walsh, the witness in the Pitt-Kellogg case, hat he has no gr ound for grievance against At-orney General Brewster, and Walsh has agreed

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED. Mgr. Fabre, in a pastoral address to the clergy of his diocese, denounces the confiscation by the Italian Government of the real estate of the randa, and makes an earnest appeal to the Propaganda, and makes an earness appearance in the fund by general to come to the rescue of the fund by general to the fund by general to

NO FOUNDATION FOR THE REPORT. OTTAWA, April 21.—The Indian rising in the forthwest is officially contradicted by the Doion Government. There is no foundation whatever for the report. ACCEPTED A REDUCTION.

TORONTO, April 21 .- The Grand Trunk Railway employes at Montreal and Stratford have accepted a five per cent reduction for six months.

Panis, April 21.—The police authorities have elded to expel from France the two Austrian ists recently arrested. The police believe that they will presently have secured sufficient evidence to justify the expulsion of several prom-ment Irish-Americans.

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN, Monsignor Rende, the papar Nuncio, has re-turned from Rome, charged with a special mis-sion to Prime Minister Ferry which is expected to influence the future relations of France and the Vatican. Rumors are again affoat to the effect that the Pope will presently seek an asylum in France.

BERMUDA, April 21 .- The French steamer Marrom New Orleans, bound to Bordeaux, was red to be on fire three days after leaving New Orleans. A terrific gale was prevailing at the time. The hatch was opened and fifty bales of cotton jettisoned, but the fire was se intense cfew and passengers, though with an energy as to save their lives, had to shandon oners asphyxia occurred. The hatches were then bat ed down and it was decided to sail for Bermuda, 250 miles distant. On arriving here, with ance of the naval authorities, the fire was finally extinguished. Had the deck of the vessel been entirely of wood nothing could have saved the ship.

Cuba.

NEW YORK. April 21 .- A jetter from the man aging editor of the most important paper pub-lished in Cuba, entitled the Diaro de la Marina, tayana, agrs; "In regard to the situation on a siand, it has been exaggerated by the statetis in the Havana papers. The crisis we are sing through is of more consequence rather on sount of the effects which it momentarily proset than on account of any far-reaching result. of Havana, says; "In regard to the situation on this island, it has been exaggerated by the statents in the Havana papers. The crisis we are secont of the enects which is momentarily bro-duces than on account of any far-reaching result which may possibly come about. It is really of no especial importance here, nor does the fill-bustering movement influence the regular trans-action of business. It is hoped that in view of sures taken by the Government that affairs will promptly return to their normal state of prosperity and progress.

BERLIN, April 2t.—Dr. Windthorst, leader of the Ultramontane party, intends to move in the Belebstag an amendment to the ninth paragraph of the bill prolonging the anti-socialist law, which will render the clause more lenient. He will also ve a resolution proposing that the penal laws, I especially the press law, be made more and especially the press law, be made more stringent, so as more efficiently to combat the social democracy. He intends further to ask the ocial democracy. He intends further to ask the louise to consider the penal law, which deals

Egypt. LOYDON, April 21.—The foreign consuls at hartoum report April 9 that Gen. Gordon conters the time for retreating has arrived. Gordon will send with Col. Stewart and iso-Consul Power, who are to return to Lower Expt by way of Abyssinia, all foreigners who choose to accompany them. Gordon has himself so intention of retreating. He hopes England will yet send him aid.

Russia.

5r. Petensburg, April 21.—Rachmanoff, Doboverski and Postenikoff, the naval officers arstee last Friday at Cronatadt, charged with benging to the revolutionary party, have been imposed in Foriress Peter and Paul. Governant officials of superior rank have likewise been melals of superior rank have likewise been u at Saratoff on the same charge and sent at Petersburg.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS. les et al., respondents, vs. Stuart et al., a County: dismissed on motion of respondents.

(j.Furrmn vs. Stephens, appellant, same circuit;
motion to dismiss by respondent.

Cash et al. vs. Penix et al., respondent, Court
of Appeals; dismissed,
St. Louis Gas Light Company, respondent, va.
the City of St. Louis, appellant, Court of Appeals:
varmed and submitted.

argued and submitted,
Barksdale & Rudd, relators, vs. Mayor of St.
Joseph (two cases); dismissed by relators.
The County Course of Cass and, Howard Countses filed returns in several cases to alternative writs of mandamus. writs of mandamus.

The United States Circuit Court met at 9 o'clock. The jury was discharged until to-morrow morning.

SNOW STORMS IN KANSAS.

Trees and Flowers in Bloom and Corr Up-A Cold Wave. WETMORE, KAN., April 21.—It is snowing bard

this morning, though the trees and flowers are in foliage. It would not be healthy for the weather clerk to put in an appearance here now. A Furlous Snow Storm. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaten, CONCORDIA. KAS., April 21.—A violent wind and rain storm began last night at 12 o'clock, striking this place from the northwest, and con-

tinuing to rage until 10 o'clock this morning when it turned to snow, and at this hour is sweep ing in all its fury, apparently all over the country from east to west. Ballroad Tracks Washed Out. TROY, N. Y., April 21.-High water in Lake

Champlan caused the biggest washout ever known on the Delaware and Hudson Railway. The tracks were washed out for miles between Whitehead and Ticonderoga. No trains are run-ning to-day on that division. Snow at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21 .- A light snow has

nelting on the ground. Advices denote a heavy thwest during the past week Snow at Garnett, Kansas. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
GARNETT, KAN., April 21.—Three inch snow fell last night, and continues to fall this morning. Trees are in bloom, and corn is up.

FRANK WILL TESTIFY.

A Complete Alibi Being Established by Frank James at Huntsville.
HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 21.—In the Frank James trial this morning Raymond Sloan of Nashville, one of James counsel, testified that in looking up the

A. Vongassy, Gone:

EFFINGHAM, ILL., April 21.—The Effingham Bank has been closed all day. The president, Mr. F. A. Vongassy, left the city last Saturday night, and his whereabouts are unknown. The shortage is estimated at from

heavy losers. Inteuse excitement prevails. Exchange opened this morning with appropriate

All About a Pig.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Sheldyville, I.L., April 21.—Chief of Police
Beggs yesterday ordered a pig belonging to
George A. Cook, proprietor of the Ellington

House, to be taken to the pound. Cook, feeling that he was the victim of gross injustice, hunted up Beggs and in a rage brutally assaulted him with a knife. The poleeman with the aid of his club proved to be more than a match for the irate landlord and in a hand-to-hand struggle managed to overcome him. Cook was afrested.

Mail Line Directors.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 21.—The annual meeting of the Mail Line directors is in session here.

Important changes to be made in the management of the Mail Line are predicted.

Lord Tennyson Not Happy.

From the London Truth.

I hear that Lord Tennyson does not at all appreciate his new honors, and his replies to many of the congratulations which have been addressed to him have been exceedingly testy. He did not himself desire to accept a peerage, but ultimately yielded to the earnest and repeated solicitations of his wife and sons. It is not easy to understand Lady Tennyson's wish for a coronet, for she has been an invalid for the last twenty years and never mixes in general society, as she is unable to leave her sofa. Mr. Haltam Tennyson's appirations are quite as unac countable, for he will inherit only a very small fortune from his father (by no means sufficient to maintain what is termed "the state and dignity" of the Peerage), and he is going to be married to a lady who has no money of her own.

Court Proceedings, Etc.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Jayranson City, Mo., April 21.—The State card of Equalization for the assessment of railand towing by reputation the evil name the place bore, said to the landlord: "I think your village is most unjustly maligned. A more orderly and peaceful spot I never saw, and as for bad boys—why, I have seen no boy of any description in the place, I suppose they are all at school?"

"No." quoth the landlord, "they are all the other side of the village."
"Ah! at a meeting?"
"Stoning a funerait"

GIVEN UP TO FUN.

Children's Frolic on the White House Grounds.

ers. Blaine's German in Honor of Her Daughter, Miss Hattle-"Pinafore" Given by a Juvenile Company-Extremes Meet-Fred Mussey's Quarrel With His Pretty Wife-Washington Gossip.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
Wassinoron, April 18.—This is children's week in society. To be sure the older ones are enjoying the freedom from restraint which Easter week has brought to them, but most of the society doings are given to the little folks. They began the week with a frolic on the Whit. House grounds on Monday, as already told. Tha was an extremely interesting event and one enjoyed by very many of matured age as well as by the children themselves. The crowds which gathered to witness this pretty boliday diversion was very large, and included many people of prominence in social circles. No other city than Washington can boast of an event of this kind, The grounds on the east front of the presidential ondence of the Post-Dis The grounds on the east front of the presidential mansion were filled with people and the hill sides were a cataract of Easter eggs. It was very futury. The eggs rolled and so did the children, sometimes. There were children of larges sometimes. There were children of larger growth who rolled, and for the day seemed to be given up to fun; the spirit of galety sometimes given up to fun; the spirit of 'galety sometimes took a very vigorous form; probably nad the mothers been there they would have termed it, rudiness and romping, but it was fun for the participants and for the spectators also. Some of the "egg rollers" were of quite 'advanced age, well up in the teens and reaching almost to mature ages. The President enjoyed the scene immensely. His desk is just in front of a very deep visited to the provider of the providers. window in the east front of the building and

PRETTY PICNICKERS PLAYED and shouted and romped and rolled upon the grass under the budding trees, over the same or ound where the wounded Garfield was taken to and from the White House so recently, and where so many statesmen of all nations have trod. The early part of the day was a busy one for the President, but later on he laid aside his work, and, leaning back in his comfortable arm-chair gave the time to witnessing this interesting

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 21.—In the Frank James trial this moroing Raymond Sloan of Nashville, one of James counsel, testified that in looking up the dates of James presence in Nashville for use in the case against James at Gallatin, Mo., he found these dates on Taylor and Brown's books, showing James' presence in Nashville March ii, 1831. In the course of his examination Mr. Sloan, stated that James himself would take the stand In the case.

Balley Brown, a Nashville magistrate, who of fices with Sloan, testified that James was with Detective Fields and Marchal Pittman on the day the case of Stevens against Chickering was disposed of. He produced the original records of the case, showing that it was decided on March 12. Fields and Taylor both testified Saturday that they saw James and talken with him in Nashville, March ii and 12, the date being fixed by Taylor's books.

LITTLE ROCK'S SENSATION.

Serious Charges Brought by a Domestic Against a Prominent Rabbl.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, ARE, April 21.—This city has been shaken by a startling sensation. Rabble Benson, in charge of the Jewish congresation here, has had a blue-eyed German damset smployed as a domestic in his family, who charges the dispenser of spiritual pabulum with attempting unspeakable tiberties with her, and will bring the matter to the gattention of the Grand Jury, Yesterday afternoon the Rabbl's congregation here has hand a blue-eyed German damset smployed as a domestic in his family, who charges the dispenser of spiritual pabulum with attempting unspeakable tiberties with her, and will bring the matter to the gattention of the Grand Jury, Yesterday afternoon the Rabbl's congregation here has had a broader of the Rabbl, summarily dismissed him from pastora charge, refusing to accept any explanation or permit him to resign.

EXCITEMENT AT EFFINGHAM.

A Bank Closed and the President, F. A. Vongassy, Gone.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

tainment at Willard's Hall for the

BENEFIT OF ST. PAUL'S GRURCH.

It is a performance of "Pinafore" by a company
of Washington children, trained by Miss Augusta
Sutherland, who has achieved great iame in similar entertainments. The cast is as follows:
Josephine, Marian Thomas: Butiercup, Annie
Rundlett; Hebe, Mazie Lowry; Ralph, Jack
Myers; Captalo, Nat Lowry; Sir Joseph, Harry
Kirkland: Dick Deadeye, Kinnie Kerr; Boatswain, Charlio Mathewson; Midshipmate, Harry
Whiting.

Rundiet; Hebe, Marie Lowry; Eralph, Jack Myers; Captalo, Nat Lowry; Eralph, Jack Myers; Captalo, Nat Lowry; Eralph, Joseph, Hart Kirkland; Dick Deadeye, Kinnie Kerr; Boatswain, Charle Mathewson; Missiliphate, Hart Whiting.

The Weather is Mathewson; Missiliphate, Hart Whiting.

The Weather is bright and spinglike. The parks in which Washington abounds and the ample grounds around the public buildings and residences have put on their coat of veivety green. The leaves are appearing upon the trees, the early spring flowers in the parks and public grounds have made their appearance in profusion, and the children are happy.

Extremes are always meeting, and so it happens that in this, children's week, when everything is given up to the little people, Senator Morrill, one of the oldest members of Congress, celebrated his birthday. It was his seventy-fourth. He invited a large number of his old friends to gather at his fireside with himself and wife and sister to att them in celebating the event. It was a quiet, informal, but very interesting occasion. The Senator and his venerable wife stood in their parlor and received their friends heartily and with all the vigor and carnestness displayed by the little people who had spent their day upon the whole seem to sil heavily. The duties of publicates and described in the season of the property of the season of the public them of the house," who has been nearly twenty-five years in Congress, celebrated his Sovenieth birthday on Saturday and received the congratulations of many warm friends in Congress, occubration of the supreme Court of the District, celebrated his Solirihaday on Monday.

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of Internal Revence, who has been confined to her room in the Hamilton Home hearly all the winter by liness, is able to drive out occasionally on these fine days.

Mrs. Senator Mahone has been obliged to postpone her trip to Europe, on account of the Senator's continued ill health.

The announcement that Treasurer Mussey, son-in-aw of Gov. Foster, and his wife have quarreled and separated so soon after their marriage, causes a great deal of comment here. "I know Miss Foster very weil," said a representative from Ohio to your correspondent the other day, "and am frank to say that it is Free's own fault that he has not lived happily with her. She was a besultful, young, which is Free's the was a besultful, young, which is Free's own fault that he has not lived happily with her. She was a besultful, young, which Fred might have written whatever he chose and made her for himself whatever he liked. If Fred has loat a lovely wife and a fortune-at the same time he has stoody to blame but bimself."

A private letter received here from Paris says that the floral decorations at entertainments in that city are something wonderful. At a dinner to which it refers, roses and violets covered the table, allowing apace for the plintee only. The diners reveied is a shower of violets, an effect that was produced by means of invisible threads supporting the flowers, which seemed to fail from an immense cornucopia fastened under the chandelier. At another entertainment cach lady was presented with a long garland of reses sewed in sain ribbon, edged with lace. They were arranged from the right shoulder to the waist, where the ribbon fell over the dress at the right gide.

PUNISHING A POKER PLAYER.

Legion of Honor Trial Following the

Raid on Wright's Room. Honor is in a peck of treuble. There has for some time past, it is said, been two factions in the Council, between whom there has been friction enough to develop considerable heat. Sometime Council, between whom there has been friction enough to develop considerable heat. Sometime since a game of poker, played in a room reuted by Mr. Wright, at \$19 Olive street, was raided by the police, and the players brought to the Four Courts. The facts in the case were printed in the Post-Disparch at the time. Among the players who were pulled was one who said that his name was E. M. Eisner of Indianapolis. Later developments proved that he was mistaken about the name and that he should have described himself as Mr. F. Maginnis of St. Louis. Somehow, some of the members of Ivanhoe Council who are inimical to Ma. Maginnis got hold of the fact of his arrest, and at the last meeting charges were preferred against him alleging the story printed above, and staing that the facts in the case were contrary to the peace and dignity of the Legion of Honor.

Mr. Maginnis' friends at once demanded an investigation, and the council to-night will sti in trial upon the offender. Copies of the entires at the Police Station and in Judge Cady's court have been secured, and the prosecuting members say that they are sure of Mr. Maginnis' conviction. In the high state of feeling which obtains in the council, it is said to be quite or the cards that explusion may follow Mr. Maginnis' conviction. One other phase of this trouble, it is alleged,

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One other phase of this trouble, it is alleged, is apt to come up in the Young Men's Society of the Church of St. Francis Kavier on Ninth and Christy avenue, of which Mr. Maginnis is also a member sin high standing. The president and director of the Sodality Lave been notified of the gambling story and the public nature of the scandal urged upon them.

DIERBERGER'S DOOM.

Made Darker this Morning by Van Wagoner's Refusal of a New Trial. Judge Van Wagoner this morning gave a

omewhat lengthy decision overruling the motion street car on the evening of the 24th of May last. He said that the statement by defendant's coun-sel that even if all the facts produced in the trial of the case were true they failed to establish a case of murder in the first degree case of murder in the first degree did not hold, as they did establish such a case in his opinion. He thought, too, that the evidence very clearly established the necessary deliberation. Still, according to deriain testimony of defendant, it would seem that Dierberger acted in self-defense, and upon this the instruction for murder in the second degree had been given. On the question of whether the evidence showed that defendant was an officer at the time of the murder, the Court held that it failed to do so, and that even if he was, he acted dilegally in shooting Horne as he did. A number of affluavits had been introduced to show that some of the jury had acted improperly, and it it was true that one of the jurymen had made the remark at liber's charged upon him, he was an incompetent juror. He contradicted the affluavit, however. Several of the jurors befouled themselves by their affluavits anowing that their verdict was arrived at in a way not complimentary to themselves. However, the conduct of the jury had not been made one of the grounds for a new trial. "It it had been," the Court said, "J am not prepared to say what I would do in regard to it. Certainly I would not pass upon the matter, as the affluavits were not included with the motion for a new trial." In conclusion, the Court intimated that the matter was one which could probably be brought before the Supreme Court, with white he seemed to think it would have considerable weight. did not hold, as they did establish such a case

McCHESNEY'S CASE.

in the Criminal Court.

The trial of Warren F. McChesney, charged with having obtained by fraud from the Brewers' Association of St. Louis, on the 13th day of Sep-Criminal Court this morning. Mr. McChesney was on hand, looking imperturbably bland and

street, forly-sayen knit jackets, which had been left with them for sale by John Alt, of 1821 South Broadway, who had stolen them from the Pfenninger Hossery Company. Alt is the man who is accused by a lady of robbing a cabinet, which she had specially made, with a secret drawer, the particulars of which are given elsewhere.

aight at Hein's Hall.

Richard Allen and Michael Cise will have a preliminary examination before 'Squire Draggou this
afternoon on a charge of highway robbery.

The late election for a member of the Board of
Education in the colored village of Brooklyn terminated in a general row and each candidate
claims to have been elected,

The funeral of George Greet took place from
his late residence in the First Ward this aftermoon to Belletoniaine cemetery St. Louis, and was
very largely attended. The Enights of Honor
marched from their hall with the funeral cortege
to the St. Louis entrance of the bridge.

The township meeting was held in the city

WRIGHT'S CASE.

The Superintendent of Letter Carriers Asserts His Innocence.

How the Investigation was Brought About--Postmaster Wells Acting Very Queerly in the Matter-An Official Investigation to Follow.

As there appears to be considerable mystery about the recent Post Office investigations by which the alleged practices of Mr. Wright, superesting, the Post-Disparch, being in posses great deal of dissatisfaction among the letter car mosity of some thirty or more carriers, and the result was that they watched his actions with the hope that he would commit something which would serve as a basis to preter charges upon and have him dismissed. They aileged that they have succeeded in catching him in a number of firegularities, but were afraid to take any step toward preferring energes. When Mr. Wells was appointed these carriers began to spread the reports of. Wright's irregularities with the hope that they would reach the ear of Wells and influence him to appoint a new man to the place. These reports were heard by a Post-DisFATCH reporter and pursued to their source. The reporter was told, however, that the complaining carriers would incur dismissal if they were to lend themselves to a newspaper interview. This method of obtaining countenance for the pablication of the reports had to be abandoned, and then the scheme of an indignation meeting was proposed. This proposition was met by the statement that a rule of the department forbade any meeting of employees, or any conspiracy to unseat a superior. The reporter then called on Mr. Wells, the Postmaster, and informed him that he (the reporter) was in possession of information which, if true, reflected seffously on the superintendent of letter carriers. Mr. Wells was anxious to learn all the facts and the reporter talked freely with pin, telling him all he knew. The reporter then asked Mr. Wells for a promise that the letter carriers would not be molested in their positions if they would allow themselves to be interviewed about the way in which they sileged they had been treated by their superintendent. Mr. Wells seemed to be very deeply interested in the matter and impressed the reporter with the feelviewed about the way in which they slieged they had been treated by their superintendent. Mr. Wells seemed to be very deeply interested in the matter and impressed the reporter with the feeling that he was half glad the charges were to be published. He said he had heard the reports and that he weuld like to have them investigated, and asked the reporter how the thing ought to be done. Mr. Wells, promising immunity to the men, then entered into an agreement with the reporter by which the latter was to assemble the carriers he wanted to interview and submit them to whatever questions he wished to ask. Mr. Wells then requested the reporter to meet him that afternoon at the office of his attorney and adviser, Mr. John N. Strast, naming a certain hour. At the appointed time the reporter-entered Mr. Straat's office and met that gentleman and Mr. Wells. At the request of the Postmaster the reporter repeated the charges that were being made against Mr. Wright, Mr. Straat asked him what he proposed to do, and the reporter replied that he simply wanted to interview about fifteen carriers porter repeated the charges that were being made against Mr. Wright, Mr. Straat asked him what he proposed to do, and the reporter rebiled that he simply wanted to interview about fifteen garriers whom he could name, and wanted the assurance from Mr. Wells that the carriers might speak freely and without tear of imperiting their positions. The reporter was asked for the names and the produced a list which Mr. Wells looked over, smiled and said, "He's got tnem," and then added, addressing the reporter, "You haven't all the names, but I see you have the most important ones." Mr. Straat then looked over the list. This business through with an agreement was entered into by which thereporter was to assemble the carriers whose names he had shown, and Mr. Straat was to examine them, basing his duestions to have a summer than the reporter was to net as Mr. Straat's clerk and take testimony. Mr. Wells asked to be excused from the meeting, as he did not wish to lend his presence to such an freed to by the reporter with the provision that the carriers should be assured that the meeting had his sanction. Mr. Wells thereupon appointed the whole affair to the reporter and his stiorney. This transaction occurred last Tuesday. The reporter and Mr. Straat agreed upon Thursday morning at half past 7 o clock as the time for the meeting and the office of Mr. Straat as the place. The carriers were accordingly notified and at the time designated met as per contract. The re-

that he made the examination binself through his attorney and a Post-DISPATCH reporter. A rather

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE occurred this morning. About 9 o'clock some one, who refused to give his name, asked through the Post-DISPATCH telephone that a reporter be sent to No. 1313 Washington avenue, where he would find a young lady who would give him a good story about Wright. A reporter was sent to that number, and he informed the lady who answered his summons that he was a reporter from the Post DISPATCH, and desired to see the fady who wanted to talk with him about Mr. Wright. "There must be a mistake somewhere," said she; "there is no one here who wants to see a reporter." The reporter asked her if she was sure, but the lady became so indiguant that she quite terrified him. A young lady joined her at this time, and assisted her in looking with wide-eyed wonder upon the newspaper man, who, venturing one more question, was told that Mr. Wright's wife had just called for a visit; that she had been to the dentist's, and had merely called in to take a rest. When the reporter suggested that Mrs. Wright was probably the lady referred to, the then greatly disgusted ladies gently, but firmly, closed the door.

It is only proper to state that Superintendent Wright denies the truth of all the stories published on Saturday, and says positively that be will prove them to be false. In a card he has asked that his friends will wait until he has had a chance to be bear.

DISMISSED THE BILL

A Suit in Which the Board of Public

ages at \$2,700. It appears that Slevin, as the hardian of Garceche, loaned \$6,000 on a farm that at a sale under the morrage brought only \$3,000. The Court held in its opinion that he good business man would have loaned \$500 on such a security as was taken by Slevin in this case, and accordingly gave independs for his

The Great Art Sale

To-morrow (Tuesday) evening will besold p by Volion, Baron Leys, Galofri, Dore Mi Lesrel, Guillemin, Vinea, Conti, Beraud, Sci inger, Aerni, Pistrowski, Szerner, Beard, S and many others of equal importance, at the Pettes Galleries, from the Haseltine collection.

SCHMIDT'S DOG.

Trouble Caused by an Animal Who "Would Bite Mankind."

Albert Schmidt was the owner of a bull-d

Topics Discussed at the Gatherings of

the Clergy To-day.

At the Presbyterian Ministers' meeting to-day, Dr. Munhail, the evangelist, gave a very interest-ing talk on "Work for Young Men in St. Louis."

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The Methodista' meeting was entertained by remarks by Bishop Bowman and Dr. Munnall, on practical courch questions, which were full of instruction and inspiration. After the visitors' talks a general discussion ensued on church matters, which called out considerable spirited ex-

Judge Barclay this morning severed the ties that bound Joseph S. Harris and Mattie Harris as man and wife. They were married in Kansas storm. Before it broke, however, an all its force and fury on the Harris craft, a pirate sailed aloneside and carried off the mate in the person of Mrs. Harris. This was in December, 1881, since when Mr. Harris has been compelled to sail the sea qt life alone. Judge Barclay granted loave to Mr. Harris this morning to look up another mate.

A. W. Maurin filed a bill in Judge Thayer's Court to compel the Lucas Bank to entersatisfac-tion of a judgment held against him by the

ife a burden, and accordingly prayed the Circuit her October 19, 1880, when she was a widow with a grown daughter. They drifted along in about as unhappy a manner as a married couple could, the wife going off on sprees, until February 1, 1881, when he left her. He now wanis the separation

Laclede Bank, who is charged with embezzling \$30,000, was called in the Court of Criminal Corection this morning, when the defendant waived examination and was held for the grandjury, un-der a new bond of \$10,000, which was signed by Mr. Gus Sessunghaus. The prisoner looked in health and spirits, his rheumatism having appar-ently left him.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

G. W. Ridgely and wife, Illinois, are at the Lecieda. H. R. Wilcox and wife, Macon, Ga., are at the Plansto.

Captain Goo, J. Bradfleis, editor of the Conway As-vance, Conway, Mo., is at the Hotel Bunt. F. S. Johnson, Binghamton, N. Y.: F. H. Brown, Chicago, and T. S. Negion, Beebe, Ark., are at the Hotel Hunt, Mrs. R. G. Allen, Chicago; Charles Williams, New Orleans; J. L. French, Galveston, Texas, and R. S. Hughes, Hamilton, Ohio, are at the Moser Hotel. Rughes, Hamilton, Ohio, are at the Moser Hotel.

Wm. Aid and wite, Hamburg, ark., Col. Prasis L.

Pued, Indian Tarthery; S. B. Grege and wite, Corden, and Miss Anderson, Marshall Mo., are at the

Hotel Barnum.

John Tibbs, Eureka Springs; Mrs. M. C. Hobbs and

davghter, Chicago; A. C. Van Valkenburg, Texar
kans, J. E. Russell, Ochicago, and J. L. Beach, Jeffer
son, Texas, are at Hurst's.

. ON THE WING.

Mr. Loker leaves this evening via Mo. Pac., for the City of Mexico.

In the case of the State ex. rel. Wilbur P. Boyie, administrator of Deriek A. January, vs. Henry Flad et al., Judge Horner, this morning, gave a judgment for the defendants. Judge Boyle as the administrator of the January estate desired to sell certain property on St. Louis and Glasgow avenues to pay certain debts owed by the cestate. The property was not shown to be properly divided into lots and to have had an alley in the rear by the plats in possession of the Board of Public Improvements and accordingly a bill was flied for an alternative writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Public Improvements and accordingly a bill was flied for an alternative writ of mandamus to compel the Board to make the proper corrections on the plats. Judge Horner dismisses the bill for the following reasons: "I. No general plan as contenuisted by the cantier has been adopted, and the Court can not determine that this plat does or does not conform to a plan not yet in existence. 2. Whether the plat or plan submitted to the Board conforms to the plan or niat this plat does or does not conform to approve for this particular locality is, it seems to me, a mailer resting in the discretion and judgment for the Board of the Board. The Superaca, M. T. Wright issue for Lawrence of the Board, and is not reviewable by this Court."

THE STRAIGHT TIP.

Just How Gen. Lawrence's Resignation Was Procured.

Publication of Information That Has Been Withheld by Request-Gen. Sherman's Opinion of the Militia -- Will He Accept the Vacancy!

In an interview with a reporter of the Globe-Democrat' which was published yesterday mora-ing. ex-Brigadier-General Lawrence is re-ported to have said that his resignation was not

from your appointment.
We do not intend to charge you with being responsible for this condition of affairs, but on tocourtary, believe you have devoted your best energies to the success of the milita: but certain it

JAMES F. COYLE,

After this letter was sent to Gen. Lawrence, and the state of the same and the

Useful Household Hints.

The most efficacious and inexpensive method in which to rid a house of rats, is to rent it for a few months to a Chinese boardinghouse keeper.

Never be afflicted with cold, white walls in the parlor or nursery. It should be the effort of the housewife to give color and brightness to every room. Thirteen cents worth of colored chalk, in the hands of the children, will transform the bleakest panel into a maze of bewildering designs in one morning.

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A lady informs us that a novel way to make tonato soup is to pour the milk of three cocoanuts on a teacupful of nice, white codish; add to this three pints of water, a teaspoonful of butter and a can of baking powder; then boil for half an hour.

The old button-basket should not be put in the fire when Christmas brings a new ope. Fifteen cents' worth of gold paint (which can be purchased at any toy store), two yards of red velvest and a \$20 ostrich feather will change it into an Easter bonnet, and your husband is sure to be delighted at your thriftiness and pleased with the becoming and elegant effect produced.

Advice.

Society Advice.
From an Exchange.

Here is a piece of the best possible advice for bashful men and women:
"Try to forget that you have arms, legs and feet. If you do not they will multiply until, to your consciousness, they are as numerous as the arms of the octopus and always in imminent danger of tring themselves in knets and throwing you down or making you do some awkward thing. Try to forget yourself in every way. Make no hasty movement, but after stepping inside the doorway pause and look around for the hostess, if you do not at once see her. Go to her directly, receive her greeting and then take another quiet glance around to see what course to follow to dispose of yourself pleasantly. Occasionally persons make the mistake in their embarrassmus of detaining their hostess in conversation when other guests are coming in, obliging her to ask to be excused in order to give the inter greeting.

NO MORE BLOODY SHIRT.

Testimony in the Danville and Copiah Affairs Complete.

Mr. Wright and the St. Louis Post Office Discussed in Department Circles at Washington-Kentucky Rivers and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The arrival of the Post-Dispatch with the story of the charges against Superintendent Wright of the free delivery system at St. Louis, caused a profound surprise at the Post-Office Department to-day."

"This is the first I had heard of it." said Mr. Gurley, chief of the free delivery system, to a Post-Dispatch correspondent to-day. "Wright has been a long time in the employ of the Department and he was always considered a very emcient and honest man. Of course I don't mean by that to express any opinion regarding the justice of injustice of the charges against him, for I know nothing about them. But he is so old and nothing about them. But he is so old and ontly faithful and efficient an that I am greatly surprised in regard to it."

"By whom would an investigation of this kind be carried on, Mr. Gurley? the Postmaster at St. Louis, or the heads of the Department here?"
"It might be by either," he answered, "In this case I think it has been by the Postmaster at St. Louis, as I know nothing about it here."
Inquiries in other branches of the Post Office Department show that while these purficular charges have not been heard of here, complaints against Mr. Wright are nothing new.
"Wright is not at all popular with his men," said one of the bureau officers, "and it is not at all uncommon for us to hear of attacks upon him."
"Is it a case that might be heard and disposed of by the Postmaster without reference here."

lisposed of by the acceptance of the control of the

that official."

BETTER MAIL SERVICE FOR ST. LOUIS.
Superingendent Thompson of the Fast Mail
Service said to-day he thought he began to see
some chance for improvement in the St.
Louis Mail Service to and from the East, though
just what it would be no could not fell yet. The
fact is that the railroad lines between that city
and New York are not supporting their Eastern
time by several hours. He thought the indications favored some general changes, which
might give material gains in time to the westbound trains.

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HEAD WATERS OF THE MISSISSIFPI.

Mr. Washburne to-day made an argument before the River and Harbor Committee in favor of
the reservoir system at the head waters of the
Mississippi. He only asked for one half of the
sum estimated by the engineer cutting down their
demands from \$200,000 to \$100,000. The committee
appeared to be favorably impressed with his
statement and it appears likely that a sufficient
sum will be allowed to practically complete the
work now in progress. The sentiment of the
committee seems to be quite liberal toward the
Mississippi proper, but against slide
issues, such as the Hennepin Canal.

ENTUCKY RIVERS AND HARBORS.
Oscar Turner appeared before the River and
Harbor Committee to-day in behalf of the river
and harbor improvements of Western Kentucky.
He asked for surveys of the Columbus and Hickman harbors and a liberal appropriation for continuing the work of removing the rocks at Grand
Chain.

DAD'S DOLLARS.**

Chain.

DAD'S DOLLARS.

The issue of standard silver dollars for the week ending April 19th was \$254,988; for the corresponding period last year \$100.499.

NO MORE DANVILLE TESTIMONY.

The Sonate Committee on Privileges and Elections has decided not to call any more witnesses in the Danville and Copiah cases, and to lay the evidence taken before the Senate.

IF CAUGHT HE WILL BE LYNCHED.

The Editor of a Colored Paper in Arkansas a Fugi-

paper of the State published in the interest of the paper of the state published in the interest of the colored people. He is charged with eut-raging the 14-year old daughter of his landlord, who was sent to call him to breakfast yesterday morning. The colored people are greatly excited and if they catch him ably lynch him. Simpkins is a man than ordinary intelligence for be hiding in the city, but the officers have no

The Bridal Bulletin.

At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the doors of the Natatorium will be opened to the public, and full 300 dogs, comprising many of the finest in the country, will be on exhibition. The most notable will be the English setter Gladstone, which is tion as a value of \$10,000, has always been a victor in conquests, and is always the chief attraction at dog shows where he appears. The work
of fitting up the exhibition quarters is progressing rapidly, and but a few dogs are on hand, the
arrivals being stowed in the engine-room temporarily. Any arriving at the Union Depot to-night
will be held till to-morrow before being sent to
the Natatorium. held at a value of \$10,000, has always been a vic-

A Midnight Pickpecket.

Detectives Will Desmond and Pat Lawler last night arrested Joel alias "Rex," Devlin, a well-known crook, who is already under indictment for stealing a gold watch. Deviln's lay is to work sleepers on the owl cars, that is to say,he devotes his time to picking the pockets of drowsy gentle men who are on their way home in the small hours of the morning somewhat the worse for wear. He had on him when arrested a hunting-case gold Waitham watch with a twisted link chain, at one chd of which was a charm, consisting of a builet covered with flagree gold, worked lote the shape of a belmet.

Judge McCrary's Successor.

Indge McCrary's Successor.

The United States Court room was to-day filled with a large party of prominent lawyers, who gathered to welcome Judge Brewer, who fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge McCrary. Judge Treat introduced the new Judge in a neat speech, Judge Brewer replied with a few well chosen remarks, and an informal reception followed, wherein was expressed the gratification of the St. Louis bar at the choice made by the president for Judge McCrary's successor.

This afternoon a man was found lying at the foot of the stairs at No. 30 North Fourth street, and suffering considerable pain his abdomen. He was scarcely able to say that he had fallen from the floor above. He gave his name as Thomas Leonard, of the City of Mexico, and claimed to be a stranger in the city. The patrol wagon was called and the man taken to the Dispensary.

WEMPHIS, TENN., April 21.—The inclement weather causes the bostponement of the races of the New Memphis Jockey Club, which were to begin to-day. About two hundred and fifty horses are at the track.

The Soldiers', Home-Proceedings To-

Day in the Senate and House. WASHINGTON, April 21.—The House Com-littee on Military Affairs instructed Represent-ive Rosecrans to report favorably a joint esolution providing for the appointment of Wm. 3. Franklin of Connecticut, Jno. C. Black of Illinois, and Thomas W. Hyde of Maine, to fill

the vacancies in the Board of Managers of the local Soldier's Home.

On motion of the Chairman, Mr. Rosecrans was instructed to lay before the president of the board of managers the complaints made by prominent men of Dayton, Ohio, acainst Gov. Patrick of the Soldiers' Home at Dayton. If the board does not deem the complaints against him sufficient to Justify his removal, the committee will ask an investigation of the management of the Dayton Home by the House.

Mr. Kenna asked unanimous consent to add a few words to the tribute in memoriam of the late Representative Herndon of Alabama. Unanimous consent being given, Mr. Kenna addressed the Senate for a few minutes in feeling remarks commemorative of the virtues of the deceased. Several petitions were presented and referred, praying that no discrimination be made between the different schools of medicine in making medical appointments under the United States. A bill was passed to provide for the relief of the trustees of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. The bill authorizes the Secretary of War to cancel any indebtness the trustees of the university may owe to the United States, by the fire which consumed the university buildings.

Mr. Eaton, from the destruction of arms and accourtements, property of the United States, by the fire which consumed the university buildings.

Mr. Eaton, from the committee on laws relating to the Presidential election, reported back the Senate bill to-provide for the performance of the duties of the President in case of the removal or death, or resignation of both President and Vice-President. House calendar.;

The Fall Biver Strike. FALL RIVER, MASS., April 21.—The twenth week of the strike opens without any apparent nange in the situation.

BELLEVILLE:

Circuit Court convened this morning. Judge Wall presiding. The cases against the East St. Louis switchmen, indicted for malicious mischief, were removed from the docket. The Foreman will case, which is specially set for hearing to-day, was postponed till the atternoon session. A motion will be argued this evening to continue the case till the next term.

The County Supervisors and Assistant Supervisors of St. Clair County met in the Believille Court House to-day. Temporary organization was effected this morning, and a Committee on Credentials appointed, after which the meeting adjourned till 2 p. m. No important business will be transacted.

ABOUT TOWN-

NATURALIZATION papers were issued to-day in Judge Barclay's Court to Gottlieb Laffler, a native of Germany.

JUDGE DENISON of the Second District Police Court disposed of twenty-tine cases to-day, all common disturbers of the peace.

JUDGMENT by default was rendered in Judge Thayer's Court to-day against William D. Butler and in favor of Nathan D. Allen for \$4,613.

RICHARD LANEGAN and Thomas Kehoe were fined \$50 each by Judge Cady for playing craps, execution being stayed on payment of costs.

A TRLEGRAM from Gomlia & Co. of New Or leans to Breediove Smith states that ocean tonnage after first of May will be blocked by quarantine.

JUDGMENT for the plaintiff for \$2,436 44 was rendered in Judge Horner's court to-day in the case of Thomas O'Rellly against Thomas J. Whitman.

John F. Durham, the carpenter who fell from the Exposition building April 10, died at the City Hospital this morning. The inquest will be held to morrow at his late residence, No. 2748 Arsenal street.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE BOCK, ARK., April 21.—A warrant is out and diligent search is being made for Henry Simpkin, colored, editor of the Mansion, the leading that he had consumption was the moving cause to a the statement there given, showing that a fear that he had consumption was the moving cause to a the statement there given, showing that a fear that he had consumption was the moving cause to a the statement there given, showing that a fear that he had consumption was the moving cause the statement there given, showing that a fear that he had consumption was the moving cause the statement there given, showing that a fear that he had consumption was the moving cause the statement there given a fear that the statement there given a statement there given a fear that the statement there given a fear that the statement there given, showing that a fear that the statement there given, showing that a fear that the statement there given, showing that a fear that the statement there given, showing that a fear that the statement there given, showing that a fear that the statement there given, showing that a fear that the statement there given, showing that a fear there given give

to suicide.

JUDGE R. W. FYAN is stopping here for a day on his return trie to Washington. He has been hearing very cheering expressions in his home district concerning his candidacy for Governor.

TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN.

A Leaf From the Records of the Thomp

Louisa Week; Edmund A. Bowen to Mrs. M. R.
Devereaux; Michael L. Weber to Annie Graham,
Jacob Hausen to Mina Goetz; John R. Thomas to
Anny McCalit; Carl F. Schrick to Marie Schaefer;
Barney Mueller to Tilhe Beiner; Charles J.
Whittemore to Szivia M. Johnson; Albert
Schmidt to Marie Ulmer; William Ernst Richter
to Francisca Ruolich; James Hyland to Kate
Cahnii; Thomas Scott to Mrs. Leike Williams;
Henry Kilian to Clara Meyer; Albert
R. Johnston to Carrie E. Wilson;
George J. Pobrer to Annie M. Schoenhorn;
Joseph Frommelt to Lou Breittenbach; William
H. Helfenstein to Tonia Marian. Trotline Anguish, who had strayed in under the chaperonage of Mr. Cyanide Whiffles, and who apparently had jacks-up and a very superficial knowledge of Mr. Williams, came in. Mr. Rube Jackson felt a strong temptation to put a plaster on the back of the walleyed king he had caught, hold him up with the deuces and try and pull something, but it he studied indifference with which Mr. Williams gazed into space, made him lay down his hand and wish he were dead. Mr. Cyanide Whiffles borrowed a blue chip from the Deacon "jess-jess till nex' han," and came in and kept the change. Then all eyes naturally centered on the Rev. Mr. Thankful Smith, who, in addition to a barricade of chips which made Mr. Whiffles mouth water, had a four flush and a cheerfulness of demeanor which boded no good.

"Ex my fren' Toots done open dat jacker." he began, sweetly, "I rises hit." So saying he put up such a stack of blue chips that Mr. Whiffles nearly fainted.

"What wo'g go do dat for, Brer Thankful?" inquired the deacon, in wild remonstrance. "Dat's not de speret ob de Gospil."

"What whar yo' fin' draw-poker in de Gospel?" testily rejoined Mr. Smith. "Does yo' tink de Possles 'n de 'Vangelists writ de Scripter after rasslin' wid a two-cyard draw agia a flush?" he sarcastily inquired. "No, Brer Anguish. Less ten' ter business. Dis ain't no prar meetin"—ceptin' Brer Williams seems to be on de anxious seat."

"The deacon sadly ran over his hand. "De Gospil, Brer Thankful," he began; "de Gospil, Brer Thankful," he b

The Rev. Mr. Smith glared defiance. "I

was all.

The Rev. Mr. Smith glared defiance. "I rise yo' back."

"I rise yo'," said Mr. Williams.

"An' I rise Toot," said the Deacon.

The Rev. Smith was aghast. He was dealing, and knew by intuition that he would catch his fifth club, but there was a serenity on the other side of the table which affrighted him.

"I jess—jess calls," he said.

"I calls, "anid Mr. Williams.

"Help de geneimen," said the Deacon, with the benevolence which invariably accompanies a pat hand.

Mr. Williams broke his two pair and drew to his club.

"Six dollahs," said the Deacon, after Mr. Williams had timidly ventured one chip.

"I calls," said the Rev. Mr. Smith, sullanly.

"I rise dat six mo'," said Mr. Williams.

begin to-day. About two hundred and fifty horses are at the track,

Unfavorable to Mrs. Calass.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., April 31.—In the case of Myra Clark Gaines against Charles Miller and Manual Manu

The Rev. Mr. Smith hesitated. Then he sighed and threw up his hand. To his great assonishment, Mr. Williams did the same. The elder softly hummed a hymn, tried the focal length of Mr. Smith's spectacles, assumed Mr. Smith's ulster, thoughtfully inserted Mr. Smith's watch-chain in his vest-pocket, collared the bank and counted it, and then, with a cheerful smile at Mr. Williams, left the room. The silence for several minutes was sepulchral. Then Mr. Jackson said:

"Wha—whad" gasped Mr. Smith.
"Dad was a sawbuck," said Mr. Jackson.
"Whad's a sawbuck," said Mr. Jackson.
"Why, dad plous niggah Toot's cust
fuzzin—Toot's dad's nevvy," said Mr. Jack-

fuzzin-Toot's dad's nevvy," said Mr. Jackson.

A light broke upon the Rev. Mr. Smith. "Dey was risin' an' risin'—ter—ter knock der tar outen me?" he inquired, in a voice which froze Mr. Whiffles' marrow.

"Yezzah," said Mr. Jackson, keeping the table well between them.

Mr. Smith turned over Mr. Williams' hand. It contained two jacks. He examined the Deacon's. It held just three hearts, a spade and a cinb. He then re-examined his own flush. It was still perfect.

"Niggahs," he said, with the calmness of despair, "go out sof'ly, and lemme alone. I went er rassle wif de dickshunary an' de angel ob wrath er while, an' den git me mos' feasible words an' club I kin fine, ter spress my feelin's ter Brer Toot and Brer Anguish. They trod.

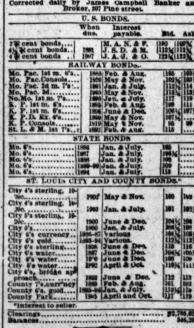
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MONEY.

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1	Canadian Southern	4914	50	4836	54
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ı	Central New Jersey	84	84 34	83 2	84
	Central Pacific	5634	364	5612	M
	Chicago, St. P., M. & O,	31	313	3032	31
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	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	12134	12244	12134	125
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	do pref	142	142	141	141
1	Del. Lack. & W	11836	118%	117%	118
	enver & Rio Grande	15	1532	13%	10
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	linois Central	129	129	129	125
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L	ouisville and Nashville	4636	47	4532	47
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	do pfa	155	1536	15%	15
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	do pref	48%	45%	485	47
	regon & Transcontinental	18%	18%	16%	17
	Dr. Nav. & Trans. Co	76%	76%	76	76
	hio and Mississippl	18%	18%	18%	18
	hio Central	256	232	23	2
ï	acide Mail	47%	47%	46%	46
	hiladelphia & Reading	48	48	46%	47
				miz.	112
	t. Louis & San Francisco	34	24	24	34
Š	t. P. M. & Manitoba	93	93	93	94
	exas & Pacific	17	17	17	17
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è	Past & Bands	425			
h	West S. Bonds		323	6136	52



COMMERCE.

added to it his spectacles. "I calls," he said, as though speaking from the tomb,
"Six mo'," said Mr. Williams.
"Six mo'," said the Deacon.
"I—I hain't got nuffip' mo'," said the Rev.
Mr. Smith, faltering.
"Show up dat watch," said Mr. Williams.
"Soak dem new boots," urged the Deacon.
"An' dat golhedded cane," suggested Mr.
Jackson, who, of course however, had no business to speak, and was accordingly suppressed.

"December 31 0%, 10 10 10 11 May 60%; June 51%; June 51%;

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour. bris	4,910	15,965
Wheat. bh	19,776	9.410
orn. ou	., 51,990	182,232
Dats. bu	. 38,790	97.065
Rye, Du	. 1,650	****
Sarley, bu	. 1,183	2,563
day, tons	. 230	157
ork. bris		706
lams. 208		72,431
Meats, IDs	353,650	365,136
ard, IDS	4,542	269, 215
Brease, Ds		13.820

wheat production in a surprising manner.—[Toledo Market Report.—I win, Orr a Co. o. Unleago wire Ewing Hill & Co.; "Minneapolis Tribune this morning publishes reports from 17 counties in Misnesota, Dakota and lowa; averages three-quarters seeding done; half of wheat is up; Dakota increased acreage cone; half of wheat is up; Dakota increased acreage vorable."—The suggestion of the POST-DISPATCH that gas jets and reflectors be placed at the Uhicago blackboards on 'Change for use on dark days has been used and are now in place.—New York stock of grain this morning was 2,522,717 bu wheat, 83,06 bu corn, 1.485,260 bu cats and 47,76 bu rye, n decrease of 29,712 bu wheat, 225,060 bu corn and 101,270 bu oats.—Toledo stock of wheat has decreased 32,780 bu to 1,522,995 bu, and corn 192,860 bu to 1,322,860 bu.—Milwaukee's stock of wheat has decreased 37,780 bu to show has fallen and slipping is stopped for an days.—The party who paid 85 for July wheat was afterwards inquiring of the reporters if some did not sell "on the split" at \$8,335. The Markets.

wards inquiring of the reporters if some did not sell "on the split" at 989295.

The Markets.

FORENON SHRSION, CLOSING AT 1 P. M.

Wheat—Stock SH, Sil bu, as aimst 500, 627 Saturday. No real 164, 734 bu, addersase of 501 bu. Elevator with real 164, 734 bu, addersase of 502 bu. Elevator with real 164, 734 bu, addersase of 502 bu. Elevator with real 164, 734 bu, addersase of 502 bu. Elevator with real 164, 734 bu, addersase of 502 bu. Elevator with real 164, 734 bu, addersase of 502 bu. Elevator within morning. The wessiter made them naturally turn to wheat as a speculative market, and the weather was such as to excite bullish ideas. It was cold and cloudy here and throughout the West and Northwest, with snow at Kansas City and other points in Missouri as far south as opringsed.

Supporting anow after three inches rain yearsan, Three ways a good many complaints of crop damage in the mails, and of alow growth to the plant. The early cable was firm and somewhat better, though the improvement was not everywhere in proportion with the late advance in this country. With all this there were quite a large number of buying orders received, which added to the short definant, made buyers largely in the majority at first. Ament as though all were buyers. Clicage coming a lightly, the shape at his for June and wike for July, and other markets opening strong and cetter, though New York only gained ½c, adding to the excitement. Opening sales in the same market were 14,601½c higher at 185,607c for July, and 26 higher for year at 19½c, the former running up rapidly, amid great excitement, to soll his blocks that the markets opening with the same wards the former was pressured and the same as the same and the same as the same as the same as the same and the same as the same and the same as the same and the same as th

placed them from I to 5 points above Saturday's latest figures. New Orleans opened 5 to 7 points up from Saturday's close, but eased up and lost 2 or 4 points before the 1p. in. call.

ANT RECRIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS.—Net receipts at United States ports for 3 days, 6.311 takes; same time last year 30, 790; exports 14,632; same time last year 37,729; stock 506,546; same day last year 722,329; net receipts since September 1, 4,78,634.

LOCAL SPOR QUOTATIONS.—Low ordinary 84; ordinary 39;; good ordinary 194; low midding 114; midding 115;; good midding 12; midding 115; good ordinary 195; good midding 12; midding 105;; good ordinary 195; low midding 105;; midding 118, midding 119; midding 119; midding 105;; midding 119; midding 105; midding

nesses 13.945 bales, against 57.182 bales same time hast year.
LAVERPOOL—Uplands 53-164, Orleans 53-164, Sales 16, 090 bales, Etutures closed steady. April and May 5 18-444, May and June 5 12-544, June and July 617-844 July and August 821-444, August and September 6 25-444, September and October ——4. Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest.)
WAR DEP''M'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY. }
ST. LOUIS, APRIL 18, 1884, S.P. M.,
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Commerce and Agriculture.

DISTRICTS.

Sergeant, Signal Service, U. S. A. Country Produce.

APPLES—Chelce fruit in cemand and firm at \$4.50.50 per 5r1: fair stock ranges at \$354, and interior at \$11.0025 FeUIT—Stoady, unchanged; effectings light. Outer: Apples—Common 5635, fair to good 55,000, prime quarters and sileed \$4,000; choice de 58, fair to choice evaporated \$911. Feaches—Mixed at \$654, common to fair haives \$4,000, good to prime naives \$4,000.

Acces.

FOTATOES—Quiet and steady at 40-43; Northern 2013.

NIONS—Quiet; sales: Red 27 28 per bri: 28 per bu, choice worth 31 per bu; yellow quotable at 50-385 per bu for the best.

RUTTAN—Offernass of choice and fancy stock light, fair demand and firm, but quotably unchanged. All time quiet and steady. We quote: Creamerr, choice 25-26, to 25 for selections: arims to chains 25 25; fair. 18918; low-grade 2918. Near by make at 4916 for low to 18916 for choice.

EGGS—Higher and in demand at 195c; gross eggs 19926.

LIVE POULTRY—Ohickens sold steadily at unchanged rates. Cock 34 7582, mixed 35 7583 9, heast 37 rother poultry both in light receipt and domand. Trikeys nominal at \$12-315; Junets 250 8 and gooding to site.

GAME—Ducks in demand and strong; suips steady.

Galles—Ducks in demand and strong; suips steady.

GAME—Ducks in demand and strong; suips steady.

Sales ranged: Ducks—Mallard 27 75, test 31 85, and mixed 31; Piever—Golden and Yellow log 35, bull head 36, and sand spaper 32; frog logs 31.

WOLI—Quiet and steady. The following prices are sominal, as not enough new wool has come in to establish fully the market results.

Good average medium 18924. Choste medium 2525. Growthing, low grades, 18948. Kanasa about 19 25 legs, burry, black and of loss from 5 to 50 less than above.

HIGDES—Dull and weak. We quote: Drr first 185; bull, ce steam 19931; typili, course. The party, once and out size, from 1 to so less than above. The land weak. We quote: Dry fans the land weak. We quote: Dry fans the land was the land of the land

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITT. April 21.—Cattle—Receipts 2.113;
market weak, at 10 to 1c lower for all grades. HogaReceipts 2.916; market weak, and 56/90c lower; tops
\$5.75; bulk at 26.450g 60.

PHILADELPHIA. April 21.—Cattle—Dull; receipts
\$6.700; prime \$6.500g 62; good \$6/26 55; medium \$5.750g
\$5.75; common \$4.500g 60.

Sheep—Dull; receipts 8.500; for medium \$5.750g
common \$4.500g 50; lambs \$5/26, 210ga—Pull; receipts \$4.500; weaken \$5.500g 85; country \$7.750g 50.

ChicaGo, April 21.—Hoga—Receipts 15.500; prices
to lower; light \$505 89; rough macking
\$5.600g 55; coary packing and shipping \$5.500g 52.

Cattle—Receipts 4.60; weak; 180 lower: exports
\$5.200g 60; good to choice \$5.500g 52; common to
fair \$5.750g 50.

Sheep—Receipts 2.50; strong; common to choice \$400g 60.

MARKETO BY THILDORAPE.

MARKET

THE RIVERS.

and Cleveland, section 5, Sandusky, Tol-and Grand Haven, section 3, Milwauke Excanaba, Cautionary off-shore signals Indianola, Galveston and New Orleans.

Local Weather Bulletin ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 11, 1884 Ther. | Wind. |

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Bworn to and subscribed before me this 11th Cay of April, 1884. My commission expires April 11, 1887.

Notary Public.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIO-M. B. Leavitt's Variety Combinat GRAND-McCaull's Co., "Beggar Student." POPU'S John T. Raymond: "For Congress."
PROPLE'S "Around the World in Eighty Days." STANDARD-Castle, Kelly & Ryan's Co. FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I p. m. to 10 p. m.

EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE-Variety Olic MATINEES TO-MORROW.

W. W. COLE'S Circus. EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.

ROBESON has come out for BLAINE. Th country longs to hear from KEIFER.

POSTMASTER WELLS has not moved into the new Post Office yet; he has only put his foot in it.

A LITTLE civil service reform and a fev other kinds of reform seem to be badly needed in the postal service in St. Louis.

THE car of Democratic progress will to norrow resume its onward march, the tariff reformers in the traces pulling it along and the anti-reformers holding on to the tailboard and digging their toe-nails in the ground to keep it from moving.

ONE hardly knows which to admire most he idea of Postmaster WELLS that he can pen a private court-martial on the letterriers in the office of his private counsel or the idea of the aggrieved letter-carriers that they can lodge complaints against such court-martial and not be responsible after-

THE investigation into the conduct of th egates is "grinding slowly." We regret say that the bad men, instead of fleeing the woods in terror and confusion, are oldly occupying the side-walks and placing their hands to their noses in picturesque attitudes expressive of contempt for investi

A BRIEF but significant commentary upon the workings of prohibition and of Sunday laws is furnished by the announcement from Leavenworth that they are trying to secure the closing of saloons on Sunday. As it is sgaffist the law of the State for a saloon to be open on any day the situation seems to be plain.

BUCKNER and FYAN are the two latest City will probably succeed in finding claimjumpers ready to squat on MARMADUKE's pre-emptions all around the State. They will give him a lively whirl from this time on unless he comes down to the bargain

Twe Japanese waiter who was hanged by mob at Ogden, U. T., yesterday for murdering Mrs. Gudgell, who had discharged him, is supposed to be the first "Jap" that had ever broken the law in this country. Of about 1,000 of his countrymen residing in the United States for some years past, it is said hat not one had ever been arrested or acsed of any felony or misdemeanor.

MR. A. OAKEY HALL, formerly Mayor of w York, kindly gives the English people the benefit of his experience as a warning inst the proposed metropolitan governent of London. The circumstances under hich Mr. HALL descended from public life re not likely to impress the people with a gh sense of the value of his advice, and his ation would be more valuable if unorted by his name.

A. OAKEY HALL, one of the Tweed Ring vers of New York City, is writing letters to the London Times to enlighten the people that city on the subject of municipal rem. If they don't bury him in WestminrAbbey, they should at least secure a secion of his cheek for the British Museum A finer specimen of the mastodonic develop at of that feature in the American politian has never crossed the ocean.

THE statements of Mr. LAMB, the visiting man from California who caught a g glimpse of TILDEN, do not const. He says that TILDEN's mind is gone, a yet he reports that TILDEN was able to hade his mouth with his hand and hoarsely per in his visitor's ear to "do something e stop those tariff idiots in Congress." In riew of the vote on the tariff resolution, Mr. TILDEN must be pronounced not only same ut remarkably lucid.

ARTHUR'S boom is on the wane, but it is ing to note among the names of New delegates the Illustrious JOHNNIE PHRIEN and BARNEY BIGLIN. Mr. It is strange that a man otherwise as i

O'BRIEN is the Republican boss of New York City, and Mr. BIGLIN is the states man who held the contract for charging emigrants fifteen cents for every trunk landed at Castle Garden. These statesmen will go to Chicago in a special car with a banner inscribed "ARTHUR and Reform."

The inevitable failure of any attempt to reform the tariff at the present session is producing a change in the tone of the more aggressive reformers. Instead of their recent expressions of irreconcileable and roscriptive dictation we hear them say that they are willing to support RANDALL or Democratic party on the Ohio or the Pennsylvania platform. They admit that a political organization long entrenched in ower, would justify a temporary suspension of the issue between Protection and Revenue Reform.

This being the case, why oppose such tem porary suspension? Why protest vehemently against the efforts of RANDALL and PAYNE. and the advice of Mr. TILDEN to adjourn the tariff question till another question, which is admitted to be more important and vital, shall have been settled? As the Democrats are agreed upon the more important question, and can work together for its settlement, why rend and demoralize the party on the eve of the election with a less important question about which its members cannot agree, and which they have not the power to settle, even if they were of one mind in regard to

The Democrats are not responsible for the iniquities of the present tariff, and cannot now be held responsible for the con tinuance of war taxes. They must elect a President and have a majority in both branches of Congress before they can reform those exils. Any Democratic revenue reform measure passed by the House now must be either defeated by the Senate and President, or be a half-way, doubtful re vision, unsatisfactory to real reformers, and certainly barren of glory to the Democrate if enacted with the approval of a Repub lican Senate and President.

Yet, for the sake of sailing the Democrati craft to this Point No Point, the real busi ness of Congress has been kept back for four months pending a tariff wrangle which can result only in weakening the party with untimely dissensions and demonstrating what everybody knew before-that no party ever has been or eve will be united on all the details of a tariff adjustment, and that only a party in full control of all branches of the Governmen and with all the patronage at its disposa can successfully make a tariff schedule party measure.

After admitting that the greater impor tance of placing the Democrats in power would justify a postponement of this tariff question and that either RANDALL or PAYNE is a good enough Democrat to be own platform, by tariff reformers, freetraders or the Star-Eved Goddess of Reform herself, the reformers ought to call loudly for the aforesaid postponement and pronounce it fatuous to continue this tariff fight any longer during the present session. It can only embarrass and unreasonably de lay the work which the House can and should do; prolong the session needlessly, announced candidates for Governor. But to the great discredit of the majority; emendanger the re-election of many of the present members.

A SUGGESTION.

The Democratic Convention will shortly be held in St. Louis, and the occasion calls for more notice than it has received at the hands of the people of this city.

It is to be regretted that in matters politi cal there is something like a feud between the city and the rest of the State. We do not propose to enter into the causes or merits of such a state of feeling. It is enough to assert its existence, which is unquestioned and to call attention to the unseemliness o it. It is very injurious to the best inter ests of the whole commonwealth.

While it is purely political, it affects the business and social interests of St. Louis, and this should not be permitted. The citi zens of St. Louis who have no special interest in the political bummer ism which pre valls would like to see the situation changed.

It would be well if such citizens could fine a way of paying some special attention to the country delegates and of proving to them that the people of St. Louis have the most kindly feelings toward their fellow citizens A little courtesy in such a matter would go a great way, and would be as creditable to those who offer it as it would be agreeable

to those who receive it. THE chief occupation of EMORY STORES since the Peoria Convention has been t withdraw into dark corners with stray reporters, and there. in secrecy and confidence exhibit the sore head which Mr. STORE got at the convention. This is all he did get, but he weaves it into a sad tale of confidence misplaced and treachery triumphant He was to have been first of the Delegates at Large from Illinois, and he was to have nom inated LOGAN in a speech which would have carried the convention on the spot, and the election subsequently. This was LOGAN's dearest wish-a plous duty thrust on the modest STORES, and accepted by him as a patriotic trust. Now STORES has been elected to sit up in the gallery. And he not only doubts Logan's election, but he casts doubt on the existence of a Logan boom.

gent as Sporks does not understand the plain reason why he was left out in the cold. Some one ought to tell him that his eloquent and able defense of the Whisky Ring conspirators has made his support of any popuar cause fatal. He is "by merit raised to that bad eminence" in which INGERSOLL is his only companion, and if he wishes to wreak signal and deadly vengeance on Logan, he can best do it by keeping close to him.

Bosron, which once fondly claimed to be the fountain-head, the fons et origo of Anglomania, has been eclipsed in snobbishness by New York. Not a day passe that the country is not disguste d by some PAYNE, or RANDALL and PAYNE, or exhibition of toadyism by the Anglomaniac PAYNE and RANDALL, if nominated by the newspapers of the "metropolis." The death of the Duke of Buccleugh calls for eulogistic notices from the New York Times and from change of parties, solely for the sake of the Commercial Advertiser. He was a sorchange, and to demonstrate the right and did, grasping, land-monopolist of the old power of the people to remove a great Tory school. For fif ty years he had drawn from the prosperity of Scotland a tax of a million dollars a year, and he kept every cent of it. His only claim to distinction was the infamy of making voters out of his Tors tenants in a recent election while leaving the Liberals disfranchised; and yet he is singled out by the toady press of New York as an object of praise and admiration. If the press of this country is to go into the boot-licking business we would rather see it pay its attentions to home aristocrats; they are quite as rich as those of England and quite as mean.

> AFTER a long disappearance from public life the Law and Order League return to public notice to play a star engagement during the present week before the Crimina Court. The comedy selected for the occasion is an adaptation of "Trial by Jury." called "The McChesney Case." McCHES NEY, a man of singular innocence and guile lessness, becomes an object of suspicion through acts of kindness extended to friends in distress; the villains pursue him through two acts but in the third act innecence is triumphant; he produces a long-lost alibi. the jury acquit him, and the curtain falls on the Law and Order League paying the costs. while McChesney retires to devise new projects for ameliorating the condition of his fellow-man.

THERE is no ground for any objection to the Speaker's participation in the debate on any bill in Committee of the Whole. When the House goes into Committee of the Whole he gives way to another presiding officer and takes his place on the floor as the represent ative of his district. Mr. RANDALL de bated questions in Committee of the Whol while he was Speaker, and Mr. BLAINE no only did that but left the chair on other oc casions to participate in discussions. In proposing to make a speech on the Mor rison bill. Mr. CARLISLE is not only exercising the Speaker's recognized right, but he is doing no more than his friends have a right to expect from him.

FRIDAY was "tree-planting" day in th cultured East. In various localities school children were given holidays and the beauti ful ceremonies incident to such touching desupported for President, on Mr. RANDALL's votion to nature were carried out with great eclat. The tree-planters all wore ulsters and broke ground with picks. We do not know what kinds of trees were planted, but, ac cording to the weather reports, the most suitable varieties would be Christmas-trees axle-trees, cross-trees and other hardy per ennials.

The Business Interests

But there is a vast difference bet ween the those which arrogate to themselves that titte and assume to dictate the Presidential candidate of both the great parties. The vast corporation which have amassed their enormous wealth through the bounty of the Government, and which have so largely controlled the politics and legislation of the country for the past twenty years; the protected manufacturers of Pennsyl vania, Ohio and a few other States, who have be millionaires through the operation of laws unjust and oppressive to the masses of the people; the great speculators of Wall street, the jobbers, the contractors, the plutocratic confidence men-these can exercise : rast influence upon the election. But the tim has come when some party is necessary which will openly antagonize these interests. If the Democratic party is to be governed by the nopolies, the people who are tired of monopoly must look to some other organizations for relief. The only object in making any change in the Administration is to put a stop to the evils which now exist. If the corporations and nonolies which have ruled the country so many years, are to continue in control under a so-calle Democratic Administration, the country will

A 400-Pound Lion. From the Farmers' Journal (Cal.). Ed. Jones, a to-year-old son of Humphrey Jones, and I. Jam es succeeded in killing one of the largest California lions on Saturday that was eve seen in California. It will be remembered tha young Jones has made bimself quite a hero during the past ten days as a hunter. Only a few days ago he killed a non that was supposed to be as large as they ever grow, but the one they killed Saturday morning weighs at least 100 pounds more than the first. It weighed 300 pounds more than the first. It weighed 300 pounds and was nine feet long. The young men heard it among the sheep, and on going out saw it walking off with a full-grown sheep in its mouth. Their dogs started after it and treed Mr. Lion about two miles from camb. The boys got up as near as they could and blazed away. The lion fell out of the tree badly weunded, but had some the form of the dogs. The ion fell out of the tree camy woulded, but had power enough left to clean out the dogs. The brush was so thick that the boys could not get close enough to see the beast until they had started a fire with leaves and brush. They then California beasts and put an end to his life. One of the fore paws is in this office, and is as large as the paw of a full-grown African lion.

German View of the Peoris Convention.

From the Illinois Staats Zeitunz.

While two German-born citizens (Schwipers who signs himself Swigert, and Jacob Gross who signs himself Swigert, and Real Nices. who signs himself Swigert, and Jacob Grossy have been placed upon the Republican State torket, it is very strange that not a single German-American has been nominated a delegate to the National Convention. This body has the framing of the national policy of the party, and in this the Republican party of Illinois has herelafore not national to give Germana their due. This time they did neglect it. And probably with intention. Because they might apprehend that the German delegates would insist, in the National Convention, upon an open and decided party declaration of purposes, in reference to all such questions which the professional politician in quest of more success seeks to conceal under general and meaningiess phrases. The question of personal liberty appeared to the conven-tion so dangerous a subject that it not even dared to make empty words about it. Peradventure the convention rose to a forced declaration against such oppression of personal liberty, which, way off in Turkey—that is, down in the Southern States—takes place against the colored continue.

New York Her v York Herald Interview. tration of Mr. Arthur has been singularly pure and upright. All of his public acts can be attributed directly and solely to considera-tions of public interest and the rightful perform-ance of his duties as a public officer. His judicial appointments, in which I, as a lawyer, am specally interested, are far above the average and dignity, honor and welfare are safe and will be upheld at a high standard. He has elevated the tone of official position and is respected by every one, both as a public officer and a thorough genform than any other man. It is a well known fac is not now taken up as formerly with bearing ap plicants for office, and that no good officer been removed or harassed in his position ther political or personal reasons.

The Great Embodiment

ne is an illustrious adventurer, the fact that he hurls from power leaders and machines as strong as those in New York, Penn sylvania and Ohio; that he marches right ahead people raise him on their shoulders above the Arthurs, Camerons, Shermans and Bill Chandlers of the organization, is sufficient proof that he is a true and idolized representative of his party Blaine is what he is because the Republican party made him what he is. Any epithet applied to Slaine's candidacy applies with double he Republican party.

The Poor Man's Friend

"The Republican party is the poor man" riend," is the burden of the refrain sung at every gathering of the party leaders. It was chanted with great gusto at the Peorla Convention. It easing tune for the toiling masses, but perhaps they occasionally ask themselves why it iblicanism they are gradually becoming poorer and are still obliged to suffer from cuts in wage lockouts" that last a good portion of every year. The monopoly bosses do not appear to share the touching sympathy for the laboring men that is so feelingly expressed by the party

From Peca's Sun.
Some coal oil has been found in a well at Palmyra, Wis., and great excitement is the result, many people believing that the day is not far distant when a kerosene foundry will be located at every well in the village. The Sun would no advise the people to form a Standard Oil Company, with \$100,000,060 capital and a candidate for President of the United States, until they learn for certain whether anybody has emptied kerosene can in that well. That and the diamon well at Eagle look like the work of an ince

From the New York World. Sells' Circus, now wading through Ohio, fills the ccal papers with monstrous advertisements, and we read that it possesses the "only coal-blac ore importance has in its collection Hamster Jacchuses, Hyraxes, Kahans, Klumboos, Kinka jous and Slapjibs. The only beast omitted from the modern caravan appears to be the sacre-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

THE Danville investigation is thought to be "petering out." Mr. Sherman didn't get enough out of it to pay him for his trouble. The expenses ought to be paid out of the Republican Campai

Ex-Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania has written a letter to Hon. Samuel J. Randall, in is now said that ex-Speaker Keifer stands very which he promises to go to Chicago and use all little chance of re-election from his district to the

PERRY CARSON, the colored delegate from th District of Columbia to the Chicago convention is a giant in form. He runs a saloon on Pennsyl ania avenue, and will do a good deal to help the Massachusetts college presidents keep up the

THE Galveston News remarks: "When cotto manufacturers, among whom are some who have been clearing dividends of 16 per cent, meet for the purpose of concerting measures for limiting their output, it is seen how the protectionist sy cates."

THE Rutland (Vt.) Herald urges the friend President to withdraw him early end enable them to dictate the nomination of Mr. Edmunds. If the Grant men, it says, had gone over to Edmunds the day before the nomination was made, he, rather than Garfield. would have been

MEN OF MARK.

ISAAC WALTON, who died in New York on Monday, was a lineal descendant of Isaac Wal n.much loved of fishermen. SHORTLY before his death Mignet said: "If it

ere given me to live my life again, I should wish it to be just what it has been."

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE is a short man, and he wears a dignised broad brimmed hat. The face is a very strong one. The Chief Justice turns his toes out in a dainty way and touches the ground with the whole flat of the sole. ENOCS PRATT of Baltimore is thought to be the happiest millionaire in America. He is hard at work on the spiendid free library that he has

presented to the people of that city. He thinks that the work will be done by July 1. Brizemagen's play of "Saved," rejected in Berim for the alleged reason of its dubious mor-ality, has been enthusiastically received in St. Petersburg, and the author himself has been the subject of various honors in the Russian capital.

"THE Duke of Albany was, perhaps, not quit so great a Solon as the newspapers are making out," writes Mr. Labouchere, "but he was fond of literature and of literary men, and he was singularly amiable in all his private relations, If he was not a Prince amont sages, he was a Sage

CARDINAL HOWARD, who is about to be advanced to a bishopric in the Cardinal College, was oncen a officer in the British army, and the new Church of England Bishop Ryle of Liverpool, and Rishop of Maclazam of Litchfield wore the red coat before they put on the surplice prefore they put on the surplice pre

iminary to their promotion to the laws.

M. CLEMENCEAU, the distinguished leader of the Left in the Presen Assumbly, acquired a good kn owledge of English as a schoolbuy in London, and later my three years' residence in this country. He termity defines a smeb as "one

HUBERT HERKOMER, who has lived so long it don that he is more English than the English aselves, is reall a Bavarian by birth, but was brought to this country when 2 years old and for many years was resident in Cleveland, His picture for the Royal Academy this spring is an nigrant scene at Castle Garden and is an expe ence of his own family only a few years ago.

"Mn. MATTHEW ARNOLD, with his usual de sire for mysticism, will not," says the London World, "give the world his impressions of the United States direct; but he proposes putting to-gether his ideas of some of America's giants of thought and philosophy, and in this way, by reading between the lines, the world may at least get a glimmering of what the 'icicle' critic has to say of our American cousins."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

PATTI paid \$1,000 more for her box at the Al bey benefit than Vanderbilt did. An Illinois woman at Shelbyville lassoed a new

husband on the very day she got a divorce from o forbid men pledging their wives to meet gan

MRS. A. W. ROLLINS, who died in Des Moines

Iowa, last week, left \$75,000 to the An MARY ANDERSON, according to the London Truth, has made up her mind neither to marry the Pope nor to take in washing.

Nova Scotia has granted electoral suffrage to all widows and unmarried women, so far as municipal elections are concerned.

A YOUNG lady in Cincinnati, full of practical thristianity, was immersed last Sunday with ew Easter bonnet on her head.

LIZZIE BELLE STEVENS of Livermore, Me. havings. A budding young humorist out it there

to frighten the girls.' MISS MARY VAN KRAKEN of Geneva, N. Y. as reached an \$1,800 clerkship in the interns revenue bureau of the Treasury Department. Sec

MISS IDA KURTZ, the girl Deputy Sheriff Franklin County, Pa., took her second prisoner to the Penitentiary at Philadelphia, Saturday—a burly ruffian named Cunningham—and landed him

A WOMAN wandered into Parson Newman' church on Easter Sunday and called upon him to "quench the fire in her soul." She was led out by e deacons, as the church has not been engaged n putting out fires for the past few months.

JAMES G. BLAINE'S daughter, who has been rintering in Washington, will soon join her hus-and, Col. Coppinger, at Fort Assiniboine, Mon. eaving her little son, now five months old, to be taken by Mrs. Blaine to the family home in Augusta, whither the Blaines soon will migrate.

BELVA LOCKWOOD is said by a correspondent to be a bright woman. "You may see her any day riding down F street on a tricycle and showing Belva has something of a law practice, and she is not always hanging around the Capitol or the de artments asking for office."

DR. MARY WALKER always dresses in a broad loth Prince Albert coat, and her legs are encased in well cut pantaloons. She wears a nicely laun-dried shirt and a necktie, and she looks like a little ugly withered boy. Her brown-black hair hange in soapy locks down to her neck. She wears a tall hat when on dress parade and a Derby on o

QUEEN POMARE Is riding across the continen as speedily as locomotives will take her. Her dusky highness left New York Thursday and will sail from San Francisco on May Lfor her home in Tabiti. This dethroned Queen, Marau by name, is the daughter of an English colonist and the Queen of Papara. She married Aurane, after. wards King of Tabiti, but quarreled with him and left him. France now governs Tahiti, while the ex-King has a pension of 60,000 francs a year and the ex-Queen 6,000 francs. The object of the long royage of the latter was to get her pension Whether she was successful or not is a

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journ Are Saying To-Day.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- The WORLD says: "It

THE SUN. The Sun says: "If it is impossible to have Mr lilden's leadership again, it is not impossible that the reverence for his great name and the reprance and appreciation of his services may at least bring about the nomination of some statesman who believes with him that 'the first effectual step in the reform of our Government must be a fundamental change in the policy of the administration.'"

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "The defeat of the Morri-rison bill is a foregone conclusion, and now the chief anxiety of the tariff-tinkers in the house chief anxiety of the tarifi-tinkers in the house seems to be to arrange the debate on it so it shall do the Democratic party as little harm as possible. The Ways and Means committee will hold a meeting to-day especially to consider this point. Speaker Carlisie himself, it is said, will sum up for the defense in place of Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, as was originally intended. This will not be a pleasant task for the Kentucky statesman; but, it will not be half so difficults for him to do it. be a pleasant task for the Kentucky statesman; but, it will not be half so difficult for him to do it gracefully as it would be for Mr. Hurd, in view of the broken promises made to the Ohio wool growers by the Hemocratic party last fall."

THE TIMES. The Times says: "President Arthur's workers til strive with all their well-known skill and wit all their equally nefarious unscrumulousness to control the Utica Convention in his interest. The Maine workers will be not less active in their indeavors to capture the Convention and to name endeavors to capture the Convention and to name
the four delegates at large, but what are those
delegates going to do who want
neither Arthur nor Blaine? If they
have the sense to recognize their
advantage of position, the skill to keep it and
the courage to use it, n ew York may be spared
the blunder and humiliation of sending to Chicago four delegates instructed or disposed to
vote for the nomination of a man who cannot
come within 50,500 votes of securing the electoral
vote of the State." THE HERALD.

The Herald says: "If the politicians and the leaders of the labor movements could recognize what is for their own interests they would seek burdensome and unnecessary taxes which now oppress it. Wages have been steadily falling since 182, but the burdens of taxes have not been diminished. Instead of providing for such silly ventures as the Biat; Investigation and Bareau of Labor Statistics Congress should reduce the tariff. This would be a decided ad to those now suffering from the industrial depression."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispute Find a Hearing. St. Louis, April 17, 1894. To the Editor of the Post-Discount.

Who is Postmaster at St. Louis any no.

John M. Straat, the lawyer, or Rodney D. Wella,
ex-merchant? Or is the office held on joint ac-

I am induced to make these inquiries by the innouncement that as investigation into the official acts of one of the superintendents of the lost Office is in a superintendents.

confidential agent during the per east a good deal other appoints

em; the two being frequently in private oe. Now, it seems incredible that Wells thing of the investigation referred by

"The Thin Red Line." St. Louis, April 20, 1884.

St. Lours, April 20, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a recent issue of your paper I noticed a query as to the origin of this phrase. I believe it was first used by "Bull Run" Russell early in his the appearance of the British advance up the heights of Alma as seen by him from the high ground occupied by the French on the right. This was the first time in the history of European arfare that infantry in line had been success warrare that infantry in line had been successfully brought to bear on infantry in column, and the novelty and daring of the attack wrung encomiums from the representatives of all the armies of Europe who witnessed it. The morale of troops who can be trusted to make such an attack must be superb. The expression is sometimes used in connection with the stand made by the said (Gordon) Highlanders under Sir Colin Campbell at the battle of Balaciava in the same campaign. Yours respectfully,

CONSTANT READER-We know of no dicti-

anating from the brain of any Daniel L. Web-

business house in St. Louis is from \$60 to \$75 a

CONSTANT READER-Only a professional nunismatist could tell you the value of your cound there is none such in St. Louis. X. CENTRAL, Mo.-Olive Logan is a sister of h, the actress, and a cousin of John Logan, the political actor. She is the widow of Wirt Sikes, late consul to Cardiff, and as a new

paper correspondent stands very well. The Half Has Not Been Told.

Henry Irving thinks America is too large. If the eminent tragedian will only wait until the Presidential campaign opens, and the native stump orator begins to spread himself, he will understand that it lakes a whole prairie to hold one of us.

Ready for Any Emergency. From the Brooklyn Times

Mr. Hendricks, who is firmly attached to the bld ticket, thinks Mr. Tilden is strong enough to be nominated. He is very sure that the candidate for Vice-President on the same oid ticket is ready or any emergency that might happen after election.

Worth While to Look It Up. From the Philadelphia Rec As long as it costs a workington \$6.50 to ton of anthracite coal to put in bis ceilar icity of Philadelphia, it is worth his while to a study of the system by which the Govern contrives to make naturally cheap commoditate.

Interesting to Old Fogies The term 'old fogy' is supposed to have rom a certain body of men who were emp n various ways about Edinburgh Castle. men were called "fogles." They wore person times and were a sort of invalid compan

The Indestructible Small Boy. From the Courier-Journal.

In spite of polk root, jimson, dogs, toy pistols, locomotives, diphtheria, scarlet fever, thin ice and deep water, there are more and worse boys every year. Whoever is making a chain for the devil will have his labor for his pains.

Has Walked Turkey All His Life. Prom the Philadelphia Record.
Despite all his loftiness and arrogance, there is cleanness about the political methods of Mr. toscoe Conkling that is very enticing. He has nanaged so to bick his steps as to keep out of the nud in a very muddy time.

Distances Growing Longer. The Gazette thinks that the time now the tween acts at some of the theaters thirty ago would have raised a riot. If we rearright the distance to the bar was not so

Resignation of Poor Old Massacht It is rather ridiculous for Massachi leaw \$1.000,000 from the National Tres

Self-Preservation. From the New Orleans Picayune.

Congressmen should do what they can to protect the American forests. A time may come when they will all want to take to the woods, and they will be captured if there is nothing but open fields.

The London papers complain that Amaw does not reach the dynamiters. In this leular American law appears to bear a sesemblance to London detectives.

Searching for Bread, They Find St From the Cineinnati Enquirer.

It is sad to think that so many of the eager, appy-faced children who are now accuring the ppy-faced children with the pods for Presidential mushrooms are ther toadstools instead.

What Loosened Badeau's Hold.
From the Philadelphia Record.
When it shall be disclosed what it was the loosened the hold of Mr. Adam Badeau on a sarried office we predict that it will turn out to be recorded.

Casuistic. From the New Orleans Picayune There is no reason why a candidate ahould not omise all things to all men. He will not be ex-cited to do impossible things.

Argument in Favor of Annexation From Peck's Sun.
With Cuba in our possession we could yana cigar made at Janesville without

MISSIONARIES' MEAT.

Arrival of Over 300 Mormons at Castl

Garden Yesterday. *By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 21.—Three thousand New York, April 21.—Three thousand four hundred and sixty emigrants arrived at Castie Garden yesterday, the largest number landed this year. Among the steerage passengers were ste Mormons; half were English and Welah and the other half Seandinavana. They were accompanied by seventeen Mormon missionaries, returning home with the fruit of a two years' prose-

AN ANTI-MONOPOLY TICKET.

yting tour. They go to Utah to-morrow

Ben Butler of Massachusetts, and Con gressman Reagan of Texas. Your, April 21,—It is stated that

rence was beld in tols city last week, petreneral Butler, Walter H. Sharpe, Henry M. J. Do. W. Keogh and Jno. F. Henry, at wrrangements were made for the nomination eneral Butler for president, and Congress leagan for Vice-Fresident, by the anti-Monaurty, and an understanding was arrived at

THE ejectment aut brought by George Se gainst Frederick Eugel for five-eighths of set of ground on Easton avenue between son avenue and Glasgow avenue, and which

rugated from shutters made and torced into En on Lucas place the great screen placed b Creveling cascade of oysier cans and other wor sonal property with which formerly favored. On Fourteenth stee Market and Clark avenue, a lattice has up for three stories and an attic a d along the chimney in order to close out i lous sign with which the next door nest asted on decorating his property. On street near Chouteau avenue, a solid so been raised twenty feet high, while on the Suurch, Mrs. Dr. Dodds has spent nearly solid orick wait thirty feet high, to cut eighbors' view of the landscape.

to that destructively American idea, the free lunch. You can go into any first-class saloon in St. Louis, between haif-past ten and noon, and and, beside the liquid nourishment dispensed at the bar, a great sirioin of beef smoking and fuming deliciously upon a brazier in the Behind the roast stands a white-aproned who will slice you a portion as though he were performing a sur gical operation and if you have heretofore contributed an occasional dime to his bank account, the piece will be generously thick. Fresh bread, creamery butbe generously inick. Fresh bread, creamery butter, clean plates, knives and forks complete the
lay-out. And you get all these for nothing. All
that you are expected to do is to buy a drink before leaving the saloou—while there lies behind
a moral obligation to drop something when the
linch is not spread. Each saloon has its own
special clientels. At the Cosmopolitan and at
Bessehl's I asnally meet Court. House attaches
and lawyers. The talk is of jurisprudence and
the machinery of the courts. At Gundefinger's,
on Washington avenue, the dry goods element predominates. At Henry's, on Vine sireet, groceries
and general merchandise can be found and at Heiand general merchandise can be found and at Hel-lery's and Loche's the Merchants' Exchange has everythine its own way. In every case the mys-tery is how such a spread can be given for noth-ing day after day, the year round, without bank-ruptcy. It displays the profits of the retail inque-trade so clearly, that it is a wonder that the Pro-nibitionists have not added this fact to their

"STATISTICIANS," remarked a dentist to me, as he was substituting gold for vacancy in a pearly cavern which has been affording me a great deal of food for thought lately, "statisticians say that the 17,000 dentists in America annually sink a tou (2,000 pounds) of gold into the teeth of America That is \$850,000 worth of the precious metal, you know, for gold is worth \$275 a pound avoirdupois. tinued, as he twisted a file so as to get more horse-power of pain in my pervous system, "and I find that, based on that re-

"and I find that, based on that result, nearly fifty pounds of gold disappears yearly into the teeth of St. Louis, and taking thirty-dev years as the average generation there is now walking about the streets of St. Louis a permanent investment of \$85,000 in the mouths of the inbabitants. But that does not represent nearly the whole of this method of consumption of the precious metals. In the graveyards, for instance, there is buried, together with the clothes and coffins and plated silver handles and the dead, the gold remains of the mouth of the late lamented, thus bringing back to the bosom of mother earth the treasure rified from her by the gold seeker. That I consider a sweet thought. At the present rate of consumption it will take 2,382 years to make restitution to the earth of the gold taken from it, but the resuit is certain.

"Just look at these figur who was not contracting for the Mullanphy Board, handing me a clipping showing the statement of that charity for the month of March. Observe," he continued, "that the revenue of the month were \$1.401, and the repairs \$1.231. The disbursements include salaries, \$267 transportation is debited with \$130 25 \$64 10, boarding \$55 20. In a word, the amount paid out for the relief word, the amount paid out for the relief of poor emig in all shapes was \$258.45, just \$9.50 than the salaries paid the of of the Board for the Board during for mouth, an avera \$25 a day, and each received on an average; worth of assistance. It cost \$3.20 in each for salaries to give this assistance. Again house rent for the month exceeded the repair pense \$170.45. Now, as a thoroughly disinter man, if othink this Mullanphy Board ought is investigated by the City Council. It only need look at the figures to show how entirely absurd system is. There is no charity left in it, it is ply a house-renting agency controlling fifty-houses, and devoting all its time. system is. There is no charity left in it, it is simply a bouse-renting agency controlling fifty-divnouses, and devoting all its time and money is
renting the property and improving
it. At the rate in which the process is going on the country will be
clickly peopled from here to the Pacific before
the board will be ready to attack the emigrant
relief part of its guides. I tell you there is the
greatest kind of necessity for this thing to be
cocked into. I for one believe that if the whole
ruth were known that the only people who gat
my beocht from this charity are the carpenters
and plumbers to whom the repair work is given.

THE COLD WAVE. Probability That It Will Have Passed

by Wednesday Next.

The cold wave that is so generally felt in this locality moved very far south, and at Ft. Stockton, Texas, the thermometer this morning was only 30° above zero. Consequently south winds will not be plenty during the next few days. The Nignal Service renories the bazemeter highest over will not be planty during the next few days. The Signal Service reports the barometer highest over Lake Superior and lowest over Florida. The weather is generally cloudy in the southern par of the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Vai leys and in the Gulf States, and clea in the west and northwest. Sergeant Weber is quite confident that the weather will clear off to morrow. And that there will be a rise in tempera ture after to-day. "There is no reason," and he "why Wednesday should not be a fine base-had day." There is nothing unusual in this unseason

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

The Union Social Dramatic Ciub gave il entertainment hast night at the Social All. Thirteenth and Mooroe streets, endance numbered fully see.

The subscribers of the stock of the can and Building Association will hold the stock of the can and Building Association will hold the stock of the can and Building Association will hold the stock of the can are stocked to the can are s The subscripting Association and Building Association and Building Association are not burned and all the North rag on Thurse Hall, Twentieth and Salbisury take stein action as may be deemed at the stein action as the stein action as a supplier of panication.

New York, April 21.—Gen. Bades, this morning. When asked as to the his resignation of the Consul-Generalshi therit is.

Badeau replied that he way anything on the subject a

MR. W. C. STRIC

THE BALL OPENS.

And the St. Louis and Chicago Unions Show Their Paces.

A December Day and Good Attendance-Good Game at Sportsman's Park .- The Dog Show .- Diamond Chips -- Sporting Notes, Personals and Sundries.

Notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather day—a more bleak, desointe, and depressing ment of weather could not well be imagine are were fully 6,000 spectators at the Lucas ands yesterday afternoon, and aithough the nd was in very bad condition, the soil, parsicularly in the filled-in places, being soft and slippery,six innings of a game were played which served excellently to demonstrate the material of the new nines in the new association. It was, is a spectator remarked, "like playing ball on ice without skates," and the men labored under very great disadvantages. As it was the game was one-sided, the St. Louis men winning by a score of 7 to 2 in six innings. Dunlap, Dickerson, Rowe, Shafer, Jack Gleason and Taylor all showed in good form, and the battery. Breunan and Hodnett, worked cieverly. The new man Whitehead, had no opportunity to show his paces at short stop, but bears evidence of being a good man. Dunlap, Shafer and Jack Gleason led the batting. For Chicago Daly, the one-armed pitcher, aught the crowd and became a favorite; his ielivery was effective, but his support was not what it might have been, a number of dis-couraging errors besprinkling the Chicago field-

couraging errors besprinking the Chicago helding.

The game at Sportsman's Park was witnessed by about 400 spectators, the day being a particularly dismat one and the attraction by no means powerful. The Cincinnati Reserves are, however, a splendid set of young players, some of them, such as the catcher, Miller, the first-base man, Bowers, second-base man, Mack, third-base man, Pendicton, and the short-stop, Oehler, being up to the average professional standard. As for the pitcher, Sharlay, he will be very effective as soon as he acquires better command of the ball; he has speed and curve, but is very wild. Seven innings were played when the rain was failing rather heavily and game was called. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of the Browns.

issued from the Mayor's Office, which will be re-assuring to those exhibiting dogs at the coming

bench show.

EXECUTIVE DEF'T MAYOR'S OFFICE.

ST. LOUIS, April 15, 1884.

John W. Munson. Esq., 3:7 Chestnut Street, City:
SIR—In compliance with your request, the
Mayor has ordered the Issue of the Ioliowing instructions to Emile Thomas, City Marshai:

"All dogs intended for exhibition at the bench
show which is to be held in tuis city at the Natatorium, corner of 'Nineteeenth and Pine streets,
from April 22 to April 25, 1884, while at the show
or in transit to and from it, shall be exempt from
the operation of the ordinance regulating the
licensing of dogs in this city.

"Respectfully."

The following communication has been received:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;
How is it there are prizes given for St, Bernard dogs. Don't you know that the St. Bernard dog is no more in existence, not for, at least, the last twenty-five years, and the Leohardburg dog, a crossoreed, is his successor. The monks of St. Bernard sell the young Leohardburg dogs for \$500 a piece before they are six months old. Barry was the last of the St. Bernard dog breed.

A READER.

Mr. Munson says that the story of the extinc-tion of the St. Bernard species is one of those legends which has gained some widespread cred-ence and the fact is that there are oven five hun-dred well known, famous, and authenticated full bred St. Bernards in different localities and that there has been a marked and decided improve-ment in the species.

bred St. Bernards in different localities and that there has been a marked and decided improvement in the species.

There is to be a fine display of mastiffs at the bench show, a magnificent and famous kennel being on its way from Pittsburg.

Regarding the St. Louis Dog Show Mr. Munson writes to the Chicago Field:

"A letter received from Mr. Bryson states that Gladstone and the other Memphis cracks will be here at our dog show. This will be an inducement to many of our sportsmen who have never seen these dogs to come to St. Louis during the show. The committee soliciting special prizes has not completed its work, and I can not announce them at present; but exhibitors may rest assured of getting something worth winning, for which there will be no entry fee charged. Some of the best dogs entered at the recent shows in Toronto and Cleveland will be here. The rich specials to be offered for Canadian dogs will attract entries from across the line. The superintendent, Capt. Anderson, is up with his work in every detail, and I believe, with the valuable assistance which Mr. Lincoin has been giving us by correspondence and interviews lately, we shall be able without difficulty to conduct the show on his well-known pian. and carry it through without a hitch. I predict that it will be one of the successful shows of the country, if I may judge by the cutries in so far, and the many applications for entry blanks which each mumber of good dogs, and I believe they were made in good fatth, and that the dogs will come. Major Taylor promises to be on hand sure to indee nothers and setters. There are Highly to age in good rath, and that the dogs will come, agor Taylor promises to be on hand sure to dige poluters and setters. There are likely to e some breech-loading guns among the specials, or which there will be no entry fee. The supertendent has made a regular class, with three rizes, for Italian greyhounds, and a lady in iton will enter ten of them."

Turf Topics.

The mare Mary Shaw, chestnut, 1874, by Gov. Bowne—Bettle, by Gen. Longstreet, died from the effects of foaling recently at the farm of her own-er, Col. C. L. Hunt of this city.

effects of fositing recentity at the farm of her owner, Col. C. L. Hunt of this city.

Burns & Sharp of Steupenville, Ohio, have purchased from Khgore & Dunlap of New Athens, same State, the trooting stallion Jeb Stewart (brother to Lady Stout), by Mambrino Patchen; price, \$1,500. This horse is the sure of Kitty Patchen, 3:224.

White exercising the mare Ruby at the Bay District race track yesterday afternoon Orrin A. Hickok, the well-known driver, met with an accident which may nave serious results. He was driving the mare in company with a running mate and a gray pacer. The runner had the pole and the mare next. At the bottom turn the pole horse swerved, and the nub of his suiky catching the hub of Hickok's suiky, Hickock was pitched out right under the feet of the pacer, who inflicted a terrible brulse over nis left eye. Fred Collier procured a coupe and conveyed the wounded man down town, where medical aid was procured. The physicians in attendance can not say at present what will be the result of the injuries.—[Alia, San Francisco, April 7.

The starting performances of Majolica, and the proceeding promise of the few young Nuthournes.

[Alta, San Francisco, April 7.

The startling performances of Majolica, and the exceeding promise of the few young Nutbournes in existence, has created a pressing public demand for the services of Startle and the halt brother to Mand S We are nappy to say that Mr. Bobert Bonner, with an eye single to the advancement of breeding interests, has acceded to this demand, and will allow the above-named stallions to serve a number of approved mares. Their services will certainly prove of lasting benefit to all concerned in trotting-horse breeding.—

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Mr. B. G. Bruce, the accomplished editor of

efit to all concerned in trotting-horse breeding.—
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Mr. B. G. Bruce, the accomplished editor of the Live Stock Record, will, Monday, May 12, offer, at Lexington, Ky., on behalf of Messra. Woodard & Brashfield, fifty-five head of theroughbreds. The saie will be held at Treacy & Wilson's stables, and is well chosen as to time, as it is the week of the great yearling sales at Woodburn, Runnymede, and Elmendorf. Tho saie is on the combination plan, which has been rendered so popular in the East by Mr. Kellogg in the sale of trotters. Among the stock to be sold is the famous stallion, Wanderer, son of Lexington and Coral, by Vandal; grandam Cairugorm, by Cotherstone; third dam Gleniuce, by Slave, out of a full sister to Gleneoe. Wanderer was one of the greatest of Lexington's sons. He trained on and became greater with age, and, over a distance of ground, was quite the best horse of his day. As a sire Wanderer has attained a market degree of snobess. Among his get, may be mentioned Lizzie S. One Dime, Mrs. Unibbs, Junieta, Fatragut, Nomad, Wandering Cash Clay, Wakefield, and Mary Lamphier. At the same time will be offered a large number of elegantly bred broodmares, with folis and bred to feading stallions; also a number of horses in training and a large number of yearlings. The catalogues have not reached us vet, but we hope to have them in a few days, when we shall review the stock at some length.

The Blue Stockings defeated the Rickory Reds Capt. Souli war. result war. result war. result war. result war.

Lirens and States, both amateur nines of this city, the States were defeated by a score of 6 to 7.

The Channing Reds have organized for the season and would be glad to receive challenges from nines whose players are under thirteen years oid. Address the captain, 709 S. Channing avenue.

President Von der Ahe has arrived home from Cincinnati, where he went Saturday to see the Reserves and Cincinnatis play. While there he released Runyan, whose playing has not been up to the mark required. to the mark required.

A match game of base ball between the H. Kansteiner of Fifteenth and Carr and Henry Miler of Thirteenth and Clinton (grocery nines) was played yesterday morning, resulting in a victory for the latter, with a score of 19 to 4.

Latham did a boid piece of work yesterday in getting the first run for the St. Louis Browns. He was af second, taking ground freely, when Quest hit to right short and was fielded out at first. Latham was home, however, before the ball could catch him.

could catch him.

Shallix, the Cincinnati Reserve pitcher, is a killer. He gave Bill Gleisou a terrible blow on the left arm yesterday and then handed Tom Deaslay another on the left leg, hurting them both shally. He also got in a shoot on Nicol, who winced but did not give in.

The Montrose Blues scored a victory yesterday afternoon by defeating the Actives by a score of 11 to 10, this being their first game of the season. Features of the game were the excellent catching of Tom Stokes and the pitching of John-Kane, whose work was very effective.

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The Post-Dispatch is acknowledged to be the local factor in base-ball matters. While it has not gone into stop-over, indiscriminate praise of the Union Club, or set the aritimetic crazy in describing the crowds, yet when the men desire to have there beauties of form and feature truthinity depicted they select this journal as a vehicle for the same, and as the best medium to reach an admiring populace.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE. How Silk Manufacturers Sometimes

Impose on the Public. select the goods with the heaviest cord under the impression that this is an indication of good qual-ity. As a matter of fact, some silk manufacturers, ity. As a matter of fact, some silk manufacturers, in order to give their goods this appearance, fill in with a poor quality of silk and give only a thin, worthless warp. There is one firm in St. Louis which labors to especially avoid such deceits as this and to give good silks at lew prices. B. Nugent & Bro., at 817-821 N. Broadway, have had made a special line of black silks for their trade in which the warp is actually heavier than the flining and into which only pure silk has been woven. The silks are marked "Beile Cour." and are offered in five qualities, ranging in price from \$2 to \$3. The goods are of the finest quality and should be examined by ladies who desire to purchase good silks.

In Jail for Larceny - A Wind-Storm

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21,—Silas Rose was placed in jall this morning by Officer Conden, who arrested him in Memphis Friday. Rose is held

LOCKWOOD, Mo., April 21 .- A wind-storm and

LOCKWOOD, Mo., April 21.—A wind-storm and waterspout wiped out the house of a farmer named Bond, killing one and injuring other members of the family.

LEBANON, Mo., April 21.—J. A. Barnett, a school-teacher of Buffalo, Mo., committed suicide in this city, Saturday night, by taking morphise. JOPLIN. Mo., April 21.—Charles Howard and Henry Cope, employes in the mines on the McKee lands, were terribly mangled by an explosion of giant powder Saturday.

GLASGOW, Mo., April 21.—The residence of John Selbel, a brewer, was burned Saturday night. The household goods were saved.

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The health of the Empress of Germany is said to be Prof. Newton has resigned the directorship of the English ports are crowded with vessels which can require no cargoss.

Herbert Spenger has written an article on "The Bins of Legis ators."

The Governor-General prerogued the Dominion Parliament Saturday. Admiral Hewitt has been cordially received along the route from Massowah. Chief Justice Sprague, of the Ontario Court of Appeals, is dead, aged 78 years.

The anti-foreign party is now strongly in the as Queen Victoria attended church at Darmstadt Sunday and took a drive in the afternoon. The Krench Minister of Commerce is preparing a uarandne in view of the cholera in India.

Fire in Pagebouh Colliery, near Dunham, caused 23,000 damage. Seven hundred hands are idle. The Indian appropriation bill will probably be assed by the Senate before the end of the week. France, Germany and Austria will send exhibits to the electrical exhibition in Philadelphia next fall. Henry George, author of "Progress and Poverty," as returned from a secturing tour through England. The Georgia Huzzars carried off the first prize in the Interstate Cavalry Tournament at Charleston.

The Captain-General of Cuba telegraphs that Ague-ro is surrounded at Clenaga, and there will be no more trouble.

Frank Dewalt, the alleged defaulting president of the rirst National Bank of Leadville, Col., has been arrested at Canton, Ohio.

ger was massacred by the rebels.

Mrs. Robert Gill, wire of the Inspector of the Candalan Bank of Commerce, was crushed to death by her ridiug-horse failing upon her.

Leonee Geryat Montpayroux, a Franch politician and journalist, and ex-member of the Chamber of Deputies, died Sunday in a mad house. A drubken man created a panic in the Brooklyn Theuter, New York, Saturday by crying fire. Several women faluted but no one was injured. women tainted but no one was injured.

Kassala is surrounded by 6,000 rebels who fire into
the town nightly. It is reported that Osman Digna,
with 2,000 followers, again threatens Suakim.

Senator Mahone says the vielt, of the Readjusters
to Blaine was a missiate, and that the Virginis delegates to Chicago will go instructed for Arthur.

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Gen. Brady ef Star Route fame and Judge Burnett Hyatt of New York got into an atta-dimer political discussion. which wound up in Judge siyat being knocked down.

After several conferences the French Government agrees to support the English proposals for financial reform in Egypt. An European conference on the subject is now needless.

The reports that the Mahdi was recently twice defeated by Tugebs these are not believed. It is said to be part of the Mahdi's factics to propagate faisoheads to cleak his own movements.

Lewis Watkins, horse thief, set fire to his prison at Atoxe, I. T. His clothes caught fire, two citizens rescued him and in the confusion he stole one of his recent and the second him and in the confusion he stole one of his recent for the food on Times denouncing the London government bill. He says the system of grand contralized rounicipal government as a failure in New York,

The government at Snakim has issued a proclamation to friendly schulis abolt him tares and requestion to friendly schulis abolt him tares and requestions.

WHY THEY MOVEL

Interesting Facts Con-Display Organization

"I suppose they found a building down from that suited them better than they proposed to erect."
"Not a bit of it. They intended to erect one much larger and more suitable in every respect than the one they have secured at the corner of Third and almost street." of Third and Almond streets. Not but that's an admirable structure for their purpose, for

that's an admirable structure for their purpose, for it certainly is. The reasen they abandoned their site out in the west end, was, that two first-class so cliizens took advantage of an ordinance and throttled the enterprise. You see, there is an ordinance preventing any one from crecing a frame structure within certain limits until the consent of the owners of adjacent property is secured. Well, the association had pretty smooth sailing until Judge Clover and Maj. Blair, who live quite close to the proposed site, discovered that they could prevent the erection of the deu by refusing their consent under the fire ordinance. They took a stubborn stand on that ordinance, and there was nothing for the association to do but to submit and abandon their undertaking. Fortunately the Thirn street building was discovered about that time, and it will serve all purposes for a year or two. I understand they have been making some interesting experiments there recently in the direction of liminination, and have arrived at some quite remarkable results. Better see Major Rainwater about it, as it would make a pretty good liem."

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Major Rainwater was seen, but beyond declaring that the new den was a model in every way, and admitting that some lighting experiments were being made, he was not freely communicative. "We are not quite ready for a publication of our investigations," said he, "because they are incomplete as yet. But we are legiting every device known, and are encouraging the invention of new methods. While I can't ten yet what manner of illumination we will adopt, you can say that this much is certain, that the day of illuminating processions with smoking torches has passed, and that the next trades' procession will entirely revolutionize the lighting system. In that respect it will be superior to any pageant this country has ever seen. It is possible we will have electric lighting throughout the line, providing we can arrange for carrying the wires from float to float in a sate manner, but in any event the lights will linuminate part of the floats and will be very brilliant."

Sea Sufferings: Mr. H. P. Leslie, of Eixton, Md., late of the U. S. navy, was cured of rheumatism and neuralgia by a few applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the great

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unted out of this county.

farmer into signing a note for \$100, are being hunted out of this county.

CLINTON, April 21.—Thomas Cooper, who took poison with suicidal intent Friday night, died yesterday.

DECATUR, April 21.—The Decatur Y. M. C. A. celebrated their seventh anniversary last night at the Tabernacle. The society now has nearly 150 members, and a cash balance of \$2,800. Zach still of Johin, Mo., was victimized by two confidence men, who worked the express package trick on him for \$120.

ALTON. April 21.—The Globe store was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$29,000.

PEORIA, April 21.—Distillers here have been holding secret meetings to discuss the news from Cincinnati that the price of highwines had been cut to \$1 05. It was rumored that the distilleries would close to-day.

QUINOY, April 21.—Eighty-five salcons have thus far taken out the \$500 licenses, sixty less than under the old deal.

CAIRO, April 21.—Carrie Jones and Angle Smith, colored gris, were drowned from a dugout yesterday afternoon.—A daughter of John Hogan was bitten in fourteen places by a dog and dangerously injured.

BLOOMINGTON, April 21.—Win. B. Packlard, contractor, fell from a scaffolding yesterday and was fatally injured.

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NULTY-St. Charles Rock-road, Mary A., wife of Joseph Nulty, this morning (Monday) at 3 o'clock, of a daughter.

LEARY-April 20, 1884, JOHN LEARY, aged 4 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1229 Col ins at . to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary

ery. Friends are invited to attend. MECKEL—On Saturday, at 7 p. m., MARY MECKEL, yed 72 years and 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 1211 Carr street, o esday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited t

PAPIN—At 1:30 p. m., Sunday, April 20, CATHARINE L., relict of the late Pierre D. Papin, aged 77 years, 7 months and 6 days.

Funeral from residence, 1817 Minnesota avenue, Compten Hill, Tuesday, at 9 o'clock a. m., to the Cathedral and from there to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.

ALLEN-Sunday at 6:30 p. m. CHAS. H, son of C Allen, aged 24 years 2 days.

MARTIN-On Thursday, the 17th in ... Mrs. W. A. MARTIN, aged 37 years. 6 months, 3 weeks and : lays.

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PERSONAL—A gent of 30 would like to make the acquaintance of a lady or widow from 25 to 56 years of age for social entertainment; a lady in need

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WANTED—Situation by a reliable man as janitos
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WANTED-By girl, place to assist with general
housework. 2024 O'Fallon st. 448

WANTED—By a girl a situation to cook and assist in washing and ironing, 1533 market st.; en-trance on 16th st. up stairs. 149

WANTED-Situation as children's nurse; would like to go with family going to Colorado for the summer. Call for or address Miss B. 2808 Adams at. 150 WANTED-Experienced nurse (German) desires engagement with party traveling to Europe, as companion or nurse; very best refs. 2215 Frankin av. (new number.) 150

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DRESSMAKING.

""FOR PROTECTION."

Lottle Elliott, the Endurance Rope Dancer, Ejected From a Hostelrie--Manager Leavitt Said to Have Drawn a Pistol on the Lady's Husband.

There was an after-piece performed by several of the members or the H. B. Leavitt European Specialty Company a few hours after the regular show at the Olympic last night, consisting of one loud act and a tableaux. There were all the cieshow at the Olympic last night, consisting of one loud act and a tableaux. There were all the elements of a domestic tragedy present except the final death scene, The principals in the scene were the Manager, Mr. Are Leavitt, Mr. John C. Harrington and the latter's wife, Loftie Elliott, the handsome endurance rope dancer of the company. Guests who occupy apartments in the neighborhood of room No. 18 in the St. James Hotel were awakened between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning by a loud knocking at the door of that apartment and a man's voice demanding admission in an angry tone. There was a parley, in which the first voice was heard deciaring that the owner of it would break the door in if it were not opened at once. The door was finally opened, and an excited alteration followed, which was only stopped by the appearance on the scene of the night watchman of the hotel, the night clerk and several guests in dishabilie, who apprehended

APERSONAL ENCOUNTER
from the tone of the speakers. The room was Mr. Leavitt's, and the man who demanded an entrance was Mr. Harrington, and the occupants of the apartment at the time were Mr. Leavitt and Miss Elliott, whom Harrington had surprised occupying the same apartment under circumstances not likely to leave undisturbed the nappniess and peace of mind of a husband.

THIS SCENE IN THE MOTEL

MANTED—Lay gents can make from \$5 to the Manted Bash as a make from \$40 to \$55 per week by selling our standard publications, such as Dante's inferno. Milton's Faradise Lost, Purgatory and Paradise, and Builde Galicry, illustrated by Gustave Dore; also Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms, and all other standard works. Call or address Baird & Ditlon, McLeau Block.

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dimond, the purposes of which are interpreted differently by sender and receiver. The receiver regards the scarlet splotch as in the nature of an indignity which is put upon him by the collector in the nature of a punishment, on the same principle that a Dolly. Varden collector is sent out with bad bills. Collector Hudson, however, states that a very large number of persons to whom these cards are addressed are found to have moved, and the cards are educated in the card the nature of the communication. Whatever the correct explanation may be, those red marks have made the gorge rise in many a tardy citizen, and the announcement that this method of harassexplanation may be, those red marks have made the gorge rise in many a tardy citizen, and the announcement that this method of harassment has been outlawed. It appears that a short time ago some lidventive genius contrived an appliance for marking postal cards at a cheap rate with some such legend as "If not called for in ten days, return to, etc." He sent a model of his machine to Washington with an application for a patent. The Washington nuthoribes cafled his attention to the fact that the stamp side of the postal card bears the announcement, "Nothing but the address can be placed on this side," and consequently intimated that anything designed for printing other things on that side was as reprehensible as a counterfeiling appliance. The inventor, as the story goes, became very indignant at this, and when a short time afterward he got a postal from the collector with a big red appendix to the address, be immediately forwarded it to Washington to know how it happened that that sort of thing was permitted if the department was so particular about barring out his machine. The query made miscoile, for a few days laier word came from the Post Office, that cards with the diamond on the address side were outlawed. The Collector had a stock aiready printed for the season's work, and there was nothing to do but shave off the diamonds. The work goes wearily on, and the clerks are nerce in their demands for an amendment of the postal laws.

Warts Made for the Mahdi.

Vienna Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph.

An Austrian dealer in wild animals, writing from Kassala to friends in Vienna, gives some information about the Mahdi, whom he knows personally, and with whom he has frequently transacted business, the Mandi himself having for years past dealt in wild beasts for the different zoological gardens. He is described by the writer as a very cunning impostor, and as an instance it is related that a short lime ago he suddenly appeared with a number of warts on his right cheek, these having been artificially produced with the aid of a German called Schandorper, formerly a clown, and afterward a hair-dresser, now in the service of the Mahdi. The reason was that the legends about the expected Mahdi speak of him as having such marks. Like the beasts he formerly dealt in, the Mahdi sleeps during the day and transacts business during the night. He is Airendy Indicted.
The case against Darwin W. Pratt, charges with embezzlement from the McCormick Har-resting Company of Chicago, was dismissed in

spectacles. Gold, Silver and Steel. Mermod & Jacoard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locu Fire Proof Flats.

From the New York Life.

There seems to have been something envious about the burning of the St. George Fiats. They were strictly fire-proof, being built after the approved principles upon which 95 per cent of the other fire-proof apariment houses in this city are constructed. To these the walls are at least 4 inches thick, and made of celluloid, rendered incombustible by being dipped in kerosene; the partitions are of the most indestructible variety of tinder and matchwood, sheathed in punk and lined with ahvinga asphait, zun-cotton, nitro-giverine and turpentine; the chimneys are made of the most obstinate variety of plich-pine, well saturated with saltpeter, and to make the thing still better protected, a safety fuse radiates from the office to such room, so that in case of fire no one apartment can get in its fine

work ahead of another. Then, as a final precaution, a ton or so of gunpowder is stowed in the cellar and a supply of blue lights in the garret, ready to assist. The comfort of the occupants is assured by the knowledge that they have not to think at all, in case of an alarm, about fire-escapes, for there is no fire-escape to think of. The simplest mode of exit is by way of the windows, and a row of iron halberds and pikes, well barbed, is provided below, so that the sufferers who impured the sufferers who impured the sufferers who impured to the ambulance. Considering all these precautions are taken, it is somewhat surprising to hear that the St. George Flats not only burned up effectively and burned down with promptness, but that its meagre populace barely escaped with its lives in broad daylight. The populace, by the way, lost everything but its several salvations; but with those intact, it is to be supposed it is ready to remove into another fire-proof flat.

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Arctic Flowers.

Lieut. Ray's Point Barrow Station Report.

As far north as this station was it was not without its signs of civilization in the spring and summer. The old fashioned dandelion was found here in abundance, about the same in size and about as strong in growth as in the Eastern States. Several species of the saxafrage grow in that region, and the little buttercup is a common thing. The latter has been found in bloom in early spring, the plant being in some favored place where the sun reached it and where a projection of snow protected it from the cold wind. A bluebell similar to our own grows on the low lands, while several species of poppies are found, the most prominent of which is a small yellow variety. This poppy blossoms and fades quickly, and while the flower is passing away a small yellow butterfly frequents the bloom and feeds thereon. The indians believe the poppy changes into the butterfly, and hence both are called 'lucky-tucky-Jackson.'' A small Arctic willow grows under the surface of the moss, and one shrub will sometimes cover an area of several rods. No grass can be found, except along the seashore, where a small, coarse, wiry species is found. Lieut, Ray's Point Barrow Station Report.

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The Chinese Farmer.

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From the San Francisco Chroniele.

The homestead of the fatmer is usually sheltered with groves of feathery bamboo and thick spreading benyans. The walls are of clay or wood and the inferior of the house consists of one main room extending from the floor to the tiled roof, with closet-looking apartments in the corners for sleeping-rooms. There is a sliding window on the roof made of cut oyster shells arranged in rows, while the side windows are mere wooden shutters. The floor is the bare earth, where at nightfall there often gathers together a miscelianeous family of dirty children, fowls, ducks, bigeons and a litter of pigs, all living fogether in happy harmony. In some districts infested by marauding bands houses are strongly fortified with high walls, containing apertures for firearms and protected by a most crossed by a rude drawbridge. With grain, swine and a well under his roof, the farmer and his men might hold out against a year's siege. Early in the morning the laborer may be seen issuing forth with his plow on his shoulders and preceded by one or two buffaloes. The plow is a rude implement, consisting of a small iron share, a wooden stem and a handle. It speaks volumes for Chinese conservatism that their implements of husbandry to-day are precisely the same kind as were used four thousand years ago.

Maud Muller's soul discoursed in verse.

Miss Miller scrawis a prosy letter.

Yet, though I may in song rehearse,
Maud Muller's soul discoursed in verse,
I love the city maid the better.

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—[Boston Bulletin.

A WONDERFUL FIND.

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Hurrah Grass.

From the Arkansaw Traveller.

It is said thats "hurrah" grass is taking possession of many fields in the Arkansaw bottoms. The seed of this grass, which is only known as "hurrah" was sent from Washington City before the war. It was represented as producing an excellent quality of hay, but the bottom innds proving to be too rich, the grass grew up to be coarse and worthless. The Congressman who had sent the seed, and who had been thanked, was soon regarded as an enemy, and instead of continued thanks, the citizens of a certain district held a meeting and forwarded to him the following: "Resolved by this meeting that the man what sent them seed is a d—d fool." For years "hurrah" grass has been gaining strength, until now entire fields have been turned out on its account.

M. D. Cenway in Ceylon.

I hear, by the way, curious stories about some of the American missionaries in Ceylon—among others that they go to their churches to a "push-push," a carriags to which coolies are harnessed instead of horses. The Buddhist priest, theoretically, always waits, but results travals in carries.

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CITY NEWS.

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CITY NEWS.

The stable at the rear of No. 2635 Olive street was slightly scorched yesterday afternoon. Miss Ida Schaper was "surprised" on Saturday vening at the residence of Mr. Bodman, on North lighteenth street.

The friends of Mr. E. A. Green tendered him a surprise party on Saturday at his residence, which was well attended.

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Rev. C. P. Masden, of the Union M. E. Church, conducted services in the Mission Church, corner of Sixth and Spruce.

A row occurred at No. 214 South Eighth street, in which a young colored man was badly injured and had to be sent to the hospital.

Anton Trotszki fell off a brick kiln corner of Jefferson avenue and Chippewa street, Saturday afternoon, and broke an arm.

Jennie Williams threw Sally Bill down stairs

Jehnie Williams threw Sally Bill down stairs at No. 407 South Sixth street on Saturday night, and Sally is at the City Hospital.

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Ex-Senator Fenton of New York was in the city yesterday, and to the interviewer said that he thought Tilden's nomination a possibility.

Larceny extraorduary was perpetrated by the wretch who stole George Lewis' flat-boat Saturday night from the foot of North Market street.

The carpenters and joiners formed a protective association at Turner Hall yesterday, with Robt. Stofield as president, and R. V. Murphy and Geo. W. Ollver as secretaries.

V. Oliver as secretaries.

Duncan McKenzie, James Adams and Chas.

runzie, sentenced for three, five and ten years

spectively, were taken to Jefferson City by

septy Sheriff Water's yesterday.

More arrangements were made yesterday for

se Father O'Leary Church festival. The departent being organized to capture the patronage

candidates is to receive special attention.

James Morrissey was arrested Saturday wening while trying to sell some goods, which were stolen from Reutland & Hahn's place, 044 North Main street, by a burglar on Frisay night. North Main street, by a burglar on Frisay night. Emilie Forst, a Minnesota lunatic, was found walking on Biddie street Saturday evening, carrying her baby on top of her head with one hand noiding its feet and the other its neck. She was sent to the asyluma.

At half-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Catherine Papin, relict of Fierre D. Papin, died at the advanced age of 78 years. She was a member of the Cerre family, whose residence in this region dates back to the aboriginal occupation.

The friends of Geo. J. Leiber surprised him

The friends of Geo. J. Leiber surprised him laturday alight, on the occasion of the twentieth universary of his marriage, by a party. Col. ohn Boogner, Messrs. Steigers, Kretchmar, Fox, lose, Gillander, Werner, Meyer and others were

A Y. M. C. A. revival movement was inaugurated yesterday at Association Hall by Rev. Dr. Marshall, who conducted exercises both after-noon and evening. There was a large attendance, A big fight is being made by the west end Olive street property owners against parties who de-sire to establish a saloon near the corner of Car-dinal avenue and Olive streets. This evening a meeting of Olive street property owners will be held at Harmonie Club, House to form an associa-tion for the enhancement of property on that attest.

Prof. S. M. Tracy, who has been appointed to superintend Missouri's exhibit of plants and trees at the New Orleans exposition, is in the city attending business in that connection. He has recently been South, and reports that the Southern people manifest a lively interest in a proposed exposition in St. Louis eight years honce.

Hon. Justice H. Rathbone, who twenty years 9, at the age of 24, founded the order of the nights of Pythias, was in the city yesterday en use to New Orleans, where a session of the preme Lodge of the World, in that order, bent to-morrow. He visited the Eks' club rooms ring his brief stay, he being a veteran Elk. a meeting of the colored Probyterians took the yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the bond Presbyterian Church, as announced in the 87-DISPATCH, and the preliminary steps for organization of a colored Presbyterian con-gation were taken. Rev. I. M. Bonner, from liste, Pa., was chosen pastor. Services will be presented by the chapel for a few Sundays.

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Charles Mueller, living at No. 2225 Randolph street, went home before daylight on Sunday morning, and when an india rubber coat which was fanging against the wall on the porch rubbed up against him in an offensive way, he drew a revolver and shot it full of holes. A nolleeman and sergeant hurried to the scene, and nucleir yelled to them from the from window to coround to the porch and get the corpse. They went, and found the belligerent overcoat flapping in the wind just as though it had not been wounded four times.

CAUTION.

No. 219 GRAND STREET,

JERREY CITY, N. J., Feb. 25, 1883.

Two months ago I suffered with a very bad ough, which kept the awake all night. I was second to be suffered with a very bad or the suffered with a very bad or the suffered with the second part of the suffered with a very bad out to suffer with the suffered with the suffered with the suffered with the suffered with a very bad out to suffer with the suffered with a very bad out to suffer with the suffered with

A Clever Cabinet Maker. rth street, had an article of furniture h she desired to keep her valuables. A ed John Alt, 1521 South Fifth street, was maker, and he assured her that nobody but most knew of the drawer. A few days later so saw a piece of the same character in a cabination and the same character in a cabination and severy away. On Friday night as her house was robbed, and the piece of fursure made by Alt was found in a dissected ate, but the burgiar missed the real treasury, arg. Burke and Detective Leonard were called, do nearning of the circumstances they susceed Alt. Visiting his shop they arrested him, at them, searching his house, found all the goods olden from Mrs. Bémacher, as well as a lot stolen om the Pfennenger Hosiery Cumpany, for whom it did a little job of carpenier work recently. er, and he assured her that nobody but

A FATED FESTIVAL

The Second Annual Dramatic Venture at Cincinnati,

The Flood, the Riot and Other Circumstances That Have Crowded it to the Wall-Casts Compared-Julius Casar

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, April 21.—Cincinnati's record in Dramatic Festivals will soon be written. Their number will be two. Against the first may bewrit-ten "Success;" against the other "Failure." A year ago the country was startled by the announ-cement of the first Dramatic "Festival" in Music Half, on a scale of magnitude that tried credulity, its premoters included some of the leading citi-zens of Cincinnati, Hon. E. F. Noyes, ex-Governor, and recently W. S., Minister to France, was president of the Association. Henry Mack, a ading merchant, lent his services in parceling which he never would have found out in his busi ous service in various ways, including the duty of attending to the seating of the great audiences. The sale of seats was unprecedented. Fabulous

premiums were paid for choice seats, and for some performances the entire house—over 4,000 seats—was sold before the doors opened. There no sham in any part of the preparations

sents—was sold before the doors opened. There was no sham in any part of the preparations. New scenery and properties were supplied for nearly all plays. The casts included popular names in the American drama. The venerable James E. Murdock, whose fame is secure, trod the boarga as Hamlet and as Mark Antony, and thrilled thousands by his masterly sull as actor and elocutionist. Mary Anderson, Clara Morris, Mile. Rhea, Lawrence Barrett, John McCuilough and Nat Goodwin, with a small army of members of leading companies, gave to almost every character a star. Critics gathered from all over the country, and their opinions were as various as their places of abade, but all united in confessing that it was a popular success. The expenses reached the enormous sum of \$88,000 for a week, but the receipts were \$91.000, and all the scenery and property remained as assets.

NOW COMES THE EECOND AND LAST festival. The misfortunes were many. First, the leading clitzens, who bore the brunt of the organization of the first festival, found the labor uncongenial and resigned. The Dramatic Festival Association was incorporated, and, instead of having the abnearance of a public enterprise it took its place as a private corperation. There was still a show of making it a popular institution by the appointment of various committees, but it was understood as only an ordinary theatrical venture, differing from others only in having a number of good-natured citizens subscribe to a guarantee-frind of \$100,000 to cover possible losses. Next, there was a coming down from high expectations as to stars to be employed. Booth and Irving had been promised unofficially; neither of them-could be engaged. Alongside of inst year's names have been placed. Reene, Warde, Robson and Crane, Modjeska and Fanny Davenport. This must be confessed to be not a more attractive list than that of 1883. True, the selection of the first. Other misfortunes were the flood, the riot, and the bolding in February of an operar festival and in May of a musical festival. S

Titinius, a friend to Brutus and Cassius. I. Hustin Lucius, servant to Brutus. Miss Kate Baker Findarus, servant to Cassius. A. T. Riddle Servius. A. T. Riddle Servius. Eugene Moore First Citizen. J. L. Pendieton Second Citizen. W. P. Sheldon Caphurnia. Miss Anna Warren Storey Portia, wife of Brutus. Constance Hamblin Senators, Officers, Soldiers, Citizens, Attendants, etc.

Senators, Officers, Soldiers, Citizens, Average Senators, Officers, Soldiers, Senators, Senators, Senators, Senators, Senators, Senators, Senators, Soldiers, Senators, Soldiers, Senators, Soldiers, Senators, Soldiers, Sold ton and Charles Murray.

Act 4—Scene 1, Roman Forum, by Jos. Piggitt and E. Thompson.

Act 5—Scene 1, Phillippi, by Gaspard Maeder.

Act 6—Scene 1, near Sardis, by Gaspard Maeder, scene 2, Piains of Phillippi, by Gaspard Maeder.

Act 7—Tableaux, 6 Hariey Merry and Charles Murray.

THE THEATERS.

John T. Raymond appeared in his newcomedyfarce of "For Congress" last night, and it is by all odds the most amusing of his recent acquisitions, and laughter rippled over the auditorium from the time Raymond came on the stage to the fall of the curtain. It is, in fact, a fareical satire upon political methods, and is liberally sprinkled with witty hits at political methods, and these were readily appreciated. Raymond's character is that of a political boss-Gen. Josiah Limber-an unscrupulous, good natured, voluble and particular-ly nervy Iilinoisan, who packs conventions, pulls wires, and makes ifominations—the pulls wires, and makes ifominations—the latter always with a view to the best financial interests of Limber. It is a very breezy and amusing addition to the gallery of eccentric American characters made familiar through Raymond's peculiar methods and which have included the speculator and visionary, the insurance agent, the country editor and the fast American in Endorse in the manner of treatment, but only in the peculiar quality of nerve. Of course Limber makes love to several spinsters and widows, always in the line of action, and gets into trouble accordingly; moreover, he comes out all right and does everything but elect his own candidate. Who defeats himself by making a tie by his own vote, which is cast for the opposition. Raymond has never once anything funnier and his colioquials was were most amusing. In the comedy there is the usual regulation villain, who obtains control of a young man and obtrudes himself in his family. Limber Knows him, however, and, of course, circumvents his little game after the traditional way. Outside of Raymond there is nothing much in the play. Wm. Cullington as the unwilling candidate for Congressional hours, was very funny in make-up and action. George De Vere made more out of the character of Dexier than it was worth, and the other gentlemen filled out their scenes acceptably. The ladies of the company are very attractive, including Miss Sadie Bigslow, a very nertix actrees, as Anna wooley, Miss, Ruth Cowles as Julia Free, and an oid favorite: Mrs. S. F. De Vere and Miss Nanple Egberts in two very civer bits of eccentric feminine character.

andience in the best sort of humor. Miss Rosa Leighton was also goed as the countess. Mark Smith was handsome, dashing and in good voice as Symonovicz, and Jay Taylor is more at ease as Jaulizza and did it excellently. The handsome ensemble and fine chorus are as attractive as before, and "The Beggar Studedt" bids fair to run even a better engagement than upon its first production.

At the People's last night the well-known spec-acle, "Around the World in Eighty Days" was ery handsomely produced to a very large and nee. The production is fresh and novel, and he special ballet features, as well is the scenic and costuming departments, were xeellent and attractive.

Castile, Kelly and Ryan's Combination had a good opening audience at the Standard last evening and the show is an excellent one. Keily and Ryan, "the bards of Tara" are always excellent in their Irish sketches and are great favortes. Mile Engenis in transformations, May Arnott in a pretty illusion, "The Sculptor's Studio;" Maggie Cline, a warm favorte in Irish soags, an expert Japanese juggler; Hamlin and Keller and others make up an agreeable olio which is cenciuded by the farce of "The Man From Galway."

The M. B. Leavitt Variety Combination, one of the strongest ever brought here, opened to a good house at the Olympic last night, and the performance was a thoroughly good and interesting one. Some of the special features are the best ever seen here, and the Wainratta slack-wire act has never been equaliced in its way, and has made a great sensation. The other features are thoroughly good, and the performance can be recommended without reserve. The dilo is full of good features, and the company is far above the average of variety performances.

variety performances.

The Baby Show at Gregory's Dime Museum is attracting large crowds, and it is a most engrossing affair for those interested in this particular branch of industry. A number of very pretty additions have been made to the circle, and the handsome special presents offered by leading business men have served to stimulate possessors of these little household parcels to compete. An excellent performance is also given in the theatorium, and a pantomime troupe is among the items.

Edwards' Theater Comique is interesting and amusing as usual, and to-night a change of bill will be unde. The Price Bros., Elviro, Dalancist; Kittle Edwards, soubrette; Violet Melrose, Galvin and Doyle, Jennie Montague, vocalist; Lulu Weatworth, serio comic; Louise Bliss, vocalist and dansense; Ada Price, in song and dance; Ophelia Star, skipping-rope artist; Billy Bryant and Barney Hodges, comedians, with the Lille Hail Burlesque Company in the sensational scene, "Concy Island," form a very strong array of attractions.

Opera at the Germania Club.

Last Saturday night was a gaia night for the Germania Club, the occasion being the performance of Carl Von Weber's opera of Freischuetz musical director of the Club. The work was admirably presented, every detail being carefully arranged. The scenery was in keeping with the requirements of the opera, the costumes were elegant and appropriate, and the orchestra and chorus sustained their parts remarkably well. The solo parts deserve special mention. The difficult part of Agathe, the heroine, was sung by Miss Emily Le Cuno in an artistic and intelligent manner. Aenneben was equally well represented by Miss Ida Haarstick. Mr. Otto Hein as Max, and Mr. Albert Stracker as Casper, did remarkably well, and nad a worthy associate in Mr. Fred Weiderhall. who took the part of Head Forester. Mr. Herzog as Kaldan, Mr. Bumilier as the Hermit, and Mr. Staum as the Prince, contributed their full share to the success of the performances are given in such perfection, and the large audience showed its appreciation by frequent applause.

sitated a postponement of the grand illuminated it was decided to postpone the opening until to permit in any way, shape or manner, the parade will take place to-night, over the route already announced, and it will be one of the most unique and dazzling street pageants ever seen in St. Louis. The special features of the great show, which opens to-morrow afternoon at Nineteenth and Pine streets, will be a troupe of Bedouin, Arabs. the three-ring circus, the human fly, performing stallions, the enormous troupe of tumblers, riders, gymnasts, clowns, bicycle riders, skaters, rope walkers, a multitude of human curiosities; the two menageries and the grand wax work museum and an endless variety of other wonders. Cole's circus has always been one of the best and satisfactory ever showing here, and this year the novelties are largely increased and added to. The street parade it should be remembered will positively take place to-night, if the weather will in any way permit. permit in any way, shape or manner, the parade

"Rough on Bats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drug-gists.

Some Facts Concerning a Novel Convention.

"The men who are to assemble here on the 17th day of next November will represent an active capital more than sufficient to pay the national debt, and it will probably be one of the largest conventions representing a single interest eyer heid-in the United States," said an enthusiastic geniteman who is showing a great deal of public spirit in preparing for the entertainment of the cattle growers. He went on to state that already nearly two hundred of the largest firms in the city have enlisted in the work of devising an attractive social programme for the wealthy strangers. The meeting at Mercantile Club on Tuesday evening promises to be a very large one, and committees will doubtless be appointed then to take charge of the various branches of preliminary work. From Mr. Atwell, cashier of Hunter & Evans, who are at the head of the movement, some conception of the character of the convention was obtained. At present there are in the United States a large number of local or State associations of stock growers, but there is no National association, and hence many of them are pulling against each other without any benefit to either. Some time ago the cattle men determined that there should be a unity of action on their park, and the various associations have appointed delegates to meet at St. Louis in November for the purpose of forming a National organization. There will be probably between two and three thousand cattle men here, representing the stock interests of the United States, Canada, England, Scotland and France. We have a European correspondent located in London, who writes us that the Old World will be represented by slarge number of distinguished gentlemen, independent of those whose capital is invested in stock interests. The programme for the first convention has not yet been arranged, of course, but there will be an interchange of views on all subjects pertaining to stock raising, ranche titles, freight rates, transportation facilities, markets, and kindred topics. When an organization is once effected the programme of subsequent conventions will be known, of course, before conventions representing a single interest ever

To-morrow we will show you for \$10 as fall a line of men's all-wool cassimere suits as was ever offered before in St. Louis for \$15. Remember this is baryain week at the

At half-past 6 o'clock last evening Charles H.
Alten, standing in the hallway of his home, No.
2018 Locust street, shot himself through the head
and died instantly. Mr. Allen was only 24 years
old, and was in the wool business with his father
on Main street. A belief that he was afflicted
with consumption made him despondent, and on
Saturday evening he gave his photograph to his
mother, with a remark to the effect that he had
always tried to be a good son, and this was the
best picture he had to give her. Accustomed of
late to rather edd sayings from him, she did not
suspect what his purpose was. When he shot
himself his father was in the sitting-room, and his
mother and sister in the parior, the doors leading
from both rooms to the hall being open.

BREWER TALKS.

Some Opinions of the New Asso diate Justice From Kansas.

Relieving the Judiciary-The Eighth District-How Prohibition Works--The Presidential Choice of the Kansas Republicans.

Judge D. J. Brewer of Kansas, the recently appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the Eighth Judicial District, is in the city to-day on his first official visit to atterd a continuday on his first official visit to atterd a continu-ation of the March term of the court. "I ought to be at Jefferson City, where the court term opens to-day, but Judge Krekel offered to take care of the business there until next Monday, while I settle up some matters here that need attention," he said to a Post-Dis-PATOR reporter who called on him at the Piant-ers."

galis' differs somewhat. For the
RELIEF OF THE SUPREM COURT
there are two plans proposed. One is to create
intermediate Courts of Aspeals, above which no
cases under \$20,000 will be allowed to go. This
will relieve the Supreme Court of a large number
of cases. The other suggestion is
to increase the number of judges to twenty-one,
but divide the court into three separate courts
of final adjudication. I do not think anything
will be done at this session of Congress, because
interest in the Presidential election absorbs
everything just now."

will be done at this session of Congress, because interest in the Presidential election absorbs everything just now."

"Judge, you have been a distinctested observer, what has been the operation of the prohibition laws in Kansas?"

"In the rural districts, and in the smaller towns, the law is enforced as well as any other law. The saloons are closed and I do not think much, if any, liquor is secretly sold. But in the large cities, such as Leavenworth, Wyandotte and Atchison, the law is a dead letter. The saloons in the cities are open, and liquor is sold as it always was. It is impossible to enforce the law in such places. Enforcement has been tried but given up as useless. A revenue is derived from the saloous by a nominal prosecution and a fine which the saloon keepers pay every month, by some arrangement, I think, with the municipal authorities. It amounts to about as much a as license. Public opinion governs the enforcement of the law."

"On the whole what is the result in the way of liquor consumption, and what is the sentiment of the people on the subject?"

"On the whole the sale of liquor has decreased, owing to the enforcement of the law in the country and towns, and I should say that there was A GROWING TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT in Kansas. There is a sentiment in flavor of a fair trial of the law by strictly enforcing it everywhere. The majority of the people believe that liquor drinking causes crime and they want to see the law tried honest-ly. If it turns out to be a failure then and to encourage deceit and secret drinking they will vote against it."

"Then prohibition is not becoming unpopular in Kansas?"

Then prohibition is not becoming unpopular "Then prohibition is not becoming in Kanasa?"

"No; it is not. Rather the contrary is the case. The law needs modifying in some respects and when some changes have been made in it with gespect to obtaining alcohol or ideal of the medifical purposes the sentiment will be still stronger in its fayor. The election of Gov. dilek was the result of a combination of circumstances having no connection with prohibition, his vote in account of the connection with prohibition, his vote in account of the connection with prohibition, his vote in account of the connection with prohibition of the connection with prohibition of the connection with prohibition in the connection with prohibition of the connection with prohibition with prohibition of the connection with the connection

stronger in its favor. The election of Gov. Glick was the result of a combination of circumstances having no connection with prohibition, his vote in prohibition districts showed."

"Who is the choice, Judge, of the Kansas Republicans for President!"

"I think Blaine is the first choice. There is a very strong movement in favor of Blaine. The Kansas people feel very kindly toward Mr. Arthui, and think he has given us an excellent administration. If he were nominated he would receive their hearty support, and there would be no opposition to him, but with the young men and the active elements of the party. Blaine is the favorite."

Several old friends of Judge Brewer being announced, the reporter took his departure. Judge Brewer is a young looking man, pleasant and affable in manner, and although he talks in a deliberate, slow manner, he is easy and fluent in language. He has a peculiarly shaped head, the top of it rising to an apex which is plainly shown by baidness extending nearly to the crown. He opened court to-day, and will remain in the city for the rest of the week.

I HAVE engaged Aug. B. Knierim as my assis

F. W. SUHRE, Draper and Tailor,

And the St. Louis public are beginning to find out what enormous prices they have been paying for clothing. But no more, as can be attested by the crowds who visit us every day and depart de-lighted. Remember this is bargain week at the

714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

REDUCING THE DOG TAX. Proposed Important Discrimination in

Favor of Male Canines. The bill introduced into the Council last week by the Ways and Means Committee, reducing the tax on male dogs from \$3 to \$1, was the subject of a lively discussion in the Collector's office this morning. Statistical research showed that the vigorous efforts made by the officials to bring the morning. Statistical research showed that the vigorous efforts made by the officials to bring the dog-owners to time had resulted very favorably, the receipts on dog-tax this year amounting alveady to nearly \$17,000, which is more than \$2,000 in excess of the collections made on the sime account during the whole year previous. The proposed reduction of the tax would very materially reduce the amount collected, as the proportion of male to female dogs, whose tax it is proposed to keep at the original figure, \$3. is, as close as, possible, fifteen to one. The general belief was however, that the number of dogs would largely, increase, as many persons would indulge in canine pets who are now unable to afford them. Mr. Sam Arnold, who has given the subject careful study, stated that dogs kept as house pets were almost invariably of the femnine gender, though he was unable to explain why this should be so. He believed that if the proposed change in the tax were carried out there would, as far as house pets in the canine line were concerned, be asweping revolution of sentiment, which would result in female dogs being consigned to the Mississippi River and their places being filled by those of the mascaline gender. When Mr. Hudson was questioned upon the subject he said that it wasn't worth while to findulge in any speculations on the subject, as in his opinion the bill would not pass

Solid Silver Spoons and Forks. Mermod &Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus A BLISSFUL BOOM.

Number to Easter Lovers "The matrimonial department of the Recorder's office is having its usual Easter boom," said Mr. Daubirghan, the courtly old gentleman who prepares the marriage licenses for applicants, to a

"Oh no, I am not due at this place," said the Rev. Joseph Cook with a toss of his mane and

ice a year in a town like this. It wo



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